

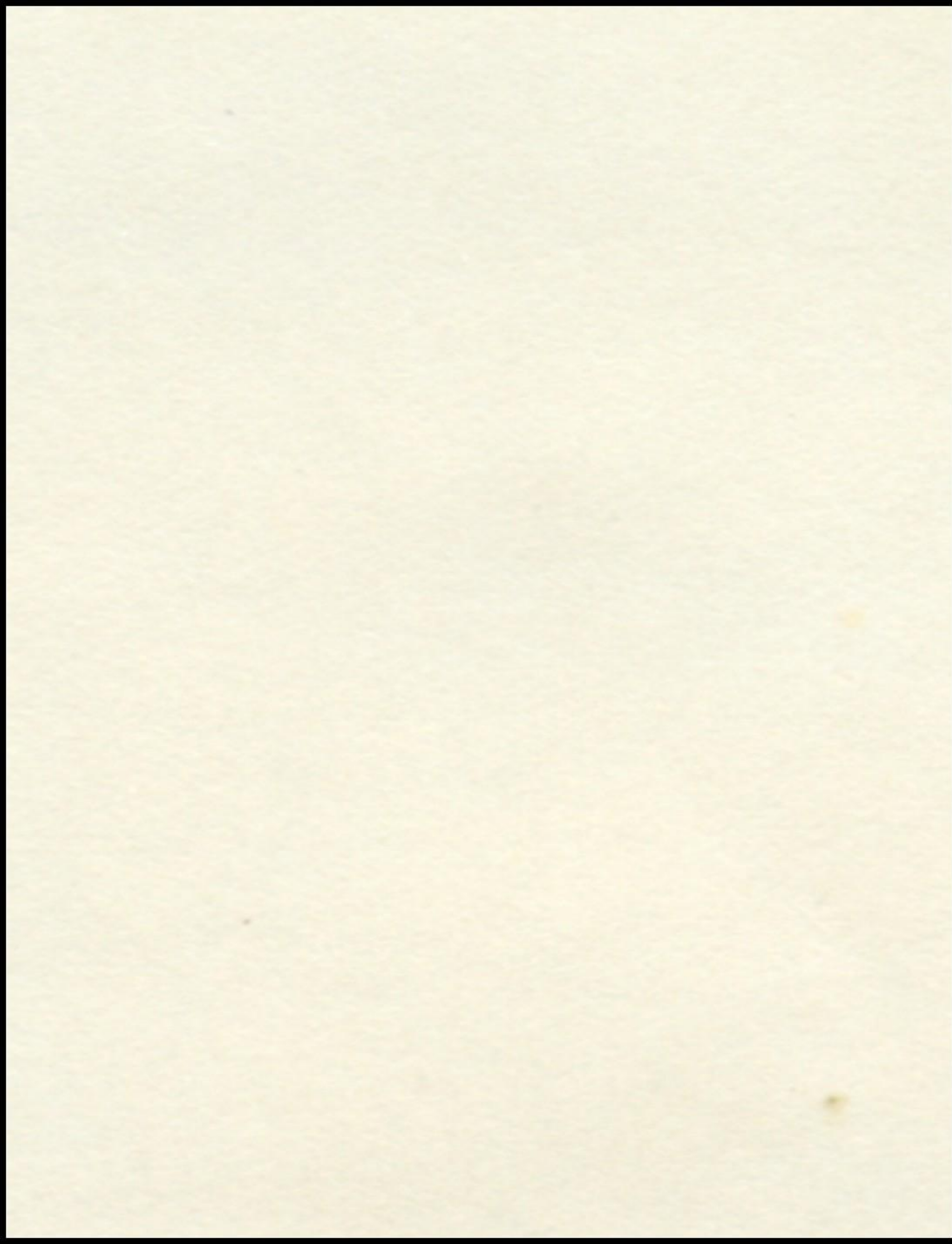
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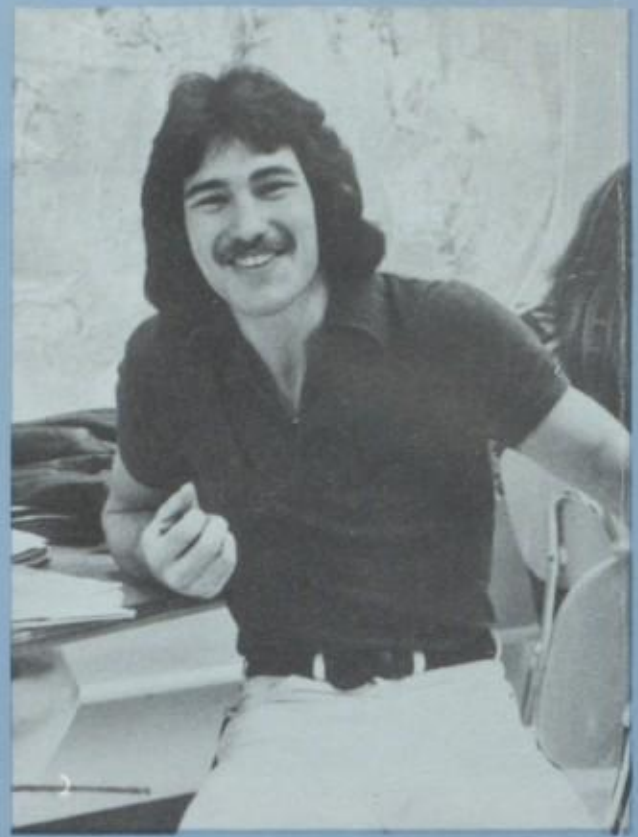
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WASHINGTON WELCOME

... (wel'kəm) n., 1: receiving someone with pleasure 2: to greet someone 3: sophomore orientation (the explanation of rules and regulations) 4: the affectionate welcome of sophomores shown by upperclassmen 5: HOWDY!...

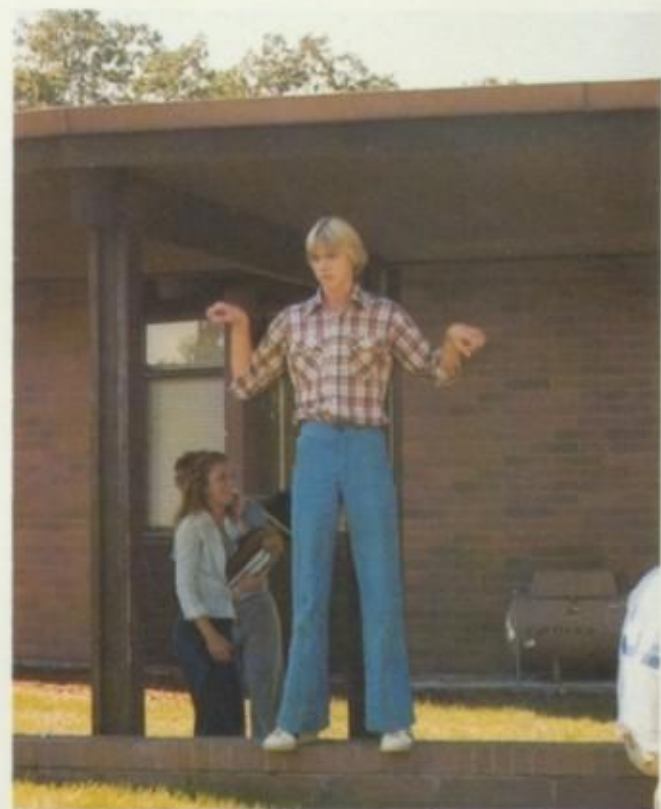


WASHINGTON AMBITION

... (am bish'ən) n., 1: an ardent desire to rank, fame or power; a desire to achieve a particular end as in to graduate or to become an upper-classman 2: to score an "A" on one of Mrs. Spitzer's World Culture tests 3: dedicated ambition is needed to complete a project worth being proud of i.e. THE 1980 YEAR-BOOK...

WASHINGTON SCENES

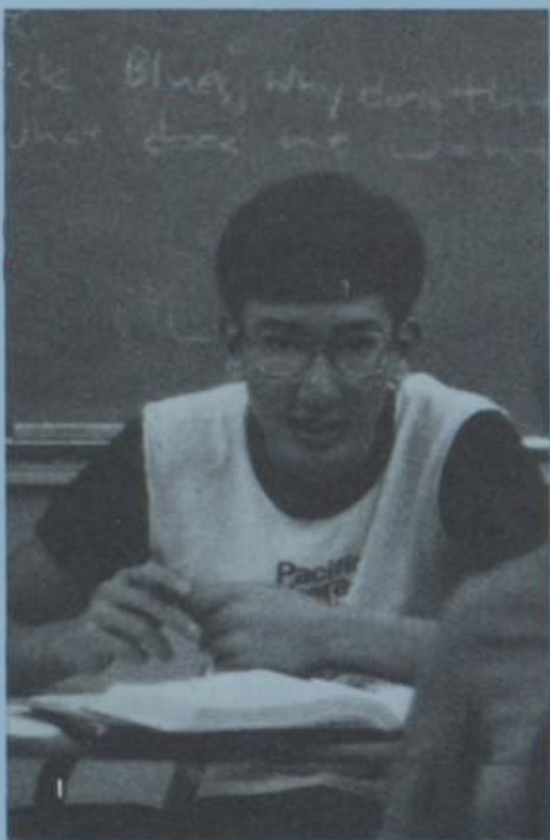
... (sēn) n., l: the place where an event occurs i. assembly 2: the view of people or of places 3: the familiar sight of several assembling students interested in the subject matter at stoners lane...



WASHINGTON HILLS

... (hil) n., l: natural soil in a small pile heaped around plants i.e. sophomore hill 2: a natural raised part of the earth's surface smaller than a mountain i.e. senior hill 3: the site for many class conflicts or social gatherings 4: what sophomores risk their reputation to go on and are usually thrown off of...





WASHINGTON INTEREST

... (in'tar ist) n., l: a feeling of curiosity or concern about someone or something 2: each student shows his/her interest by involvement in Washington High School activities 3: students display interest in each other by physical expression...

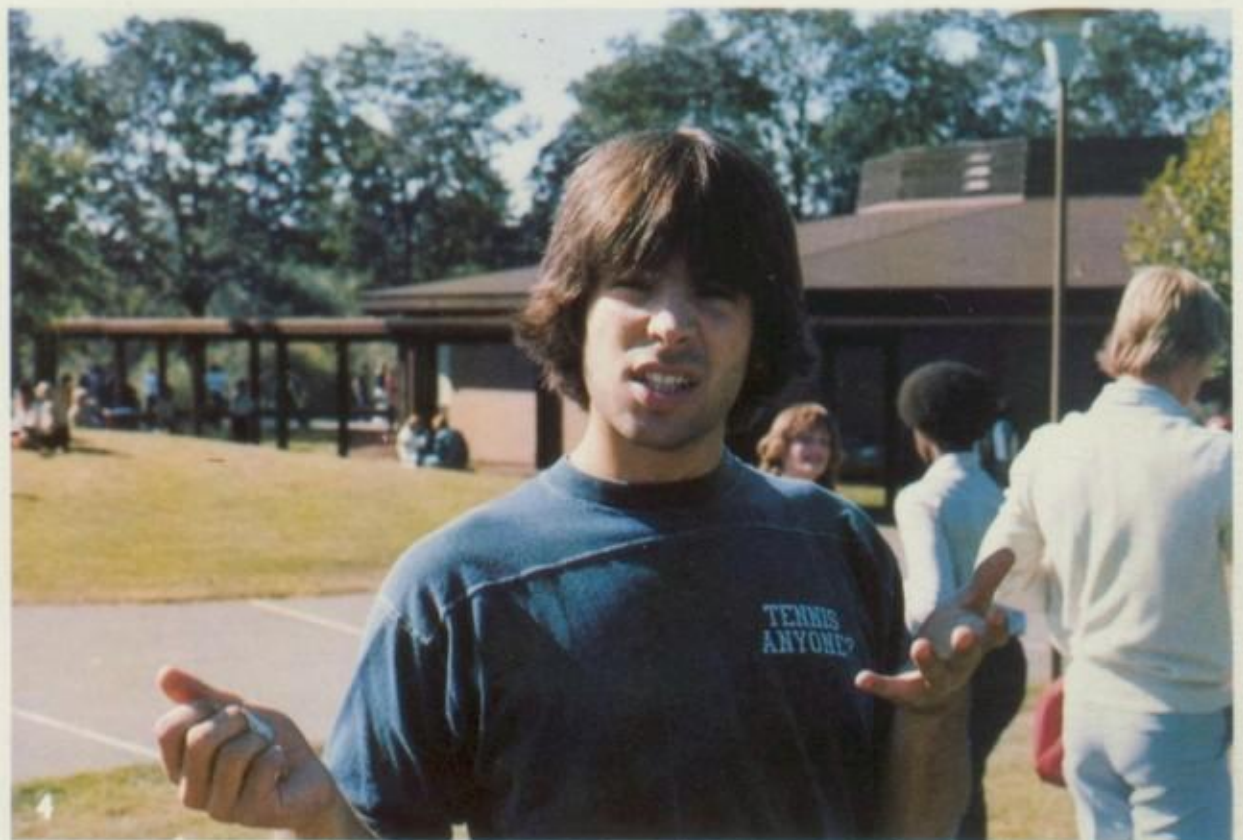


WASHI NGTON NEWS

... (nōōz) n., l: new information 2a: recent happenings b: reports on these 3: attempted coverage of activities by the FREEDOM PRESS STAFF of 1979-1980! 4: the spreading of personal information by way of mouth otherwise known as "trashy gossip" 5: each day school happenings formulate news...

WASHINGTON GIMMICK

... (gim'ik- n., 1: a tricky device 2: an attention-getting feature 3: using the pep keg to bring up-roarious yells from the crowd 4: using unusual skits and props to conjure sales from any sucker who is willing to spend money ...



WASHINGTON TRADITION

(tra dish'ən) n., 1: the handing down of customs or beliefs from generation to generation 2: the throwing of underclassmen into Wakes Lake preferably after a filling thereof 3: school assembly i.e. it is a long standing tradition at WHS to ridicule sophomores at first, second, third... assemblies 4: traditional activities such as Homecoming, formal dances, and Spirit Week...



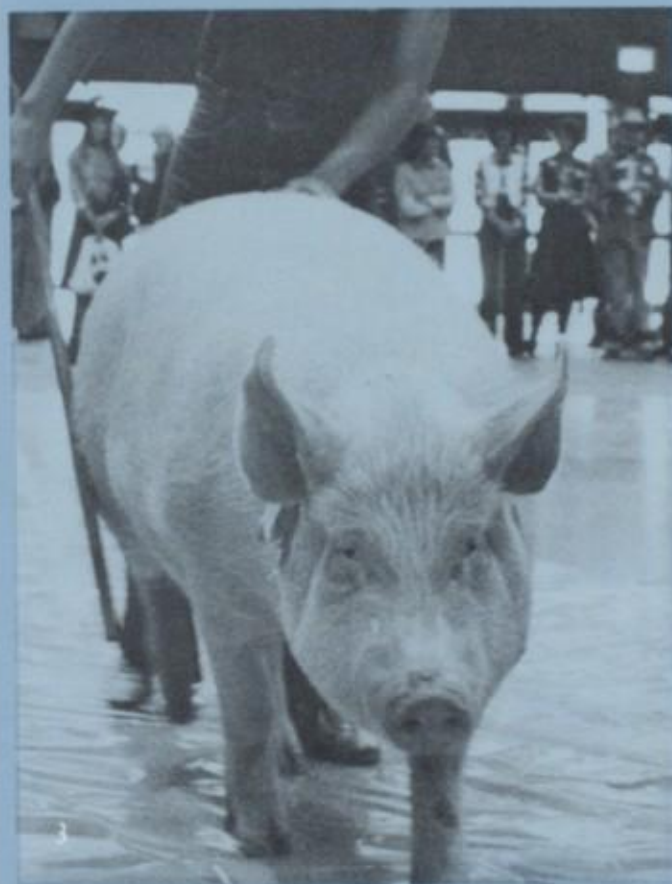


WASHINGTON ODDITIES

... (od'i tēs) n., l: strangeness 2: a strange person or thing 3: Penny Bartow and Jerry Ansteth playing grownup and doing the "Patriot" 4: participants in the \$1.98 beauty show are just more examples of the many "Oddities" attending Washington High School...



Mike,
Well, I
didn't see
you much this
year but I didn't
forget you. Maybe I'll
see you at the party again.
and good luck in the
summer.
See you!
Love from
Katie
Parker



WASHINGTON NONSENSE

... (non'sens) n., l: words, actions or gestures that are absurd or meaningless i.e. "face", "cosmic", "basical-ly", "macho". 2: the great wisdom revealed in Mr. Galushia's CWP speeches 3: a day in the life of a WHS student...

Mike - Well of all the people that I just met this year, you are the nicest. I really like talking to you about things. You have a heart attack. (Don't get a big head now). Keep in touch. Have a great life in Oregon & I sincerely hope all of your dreams for cars come true. Come & visit me at Dinglebell some day? Love, (Name)

PATS PEOPLE

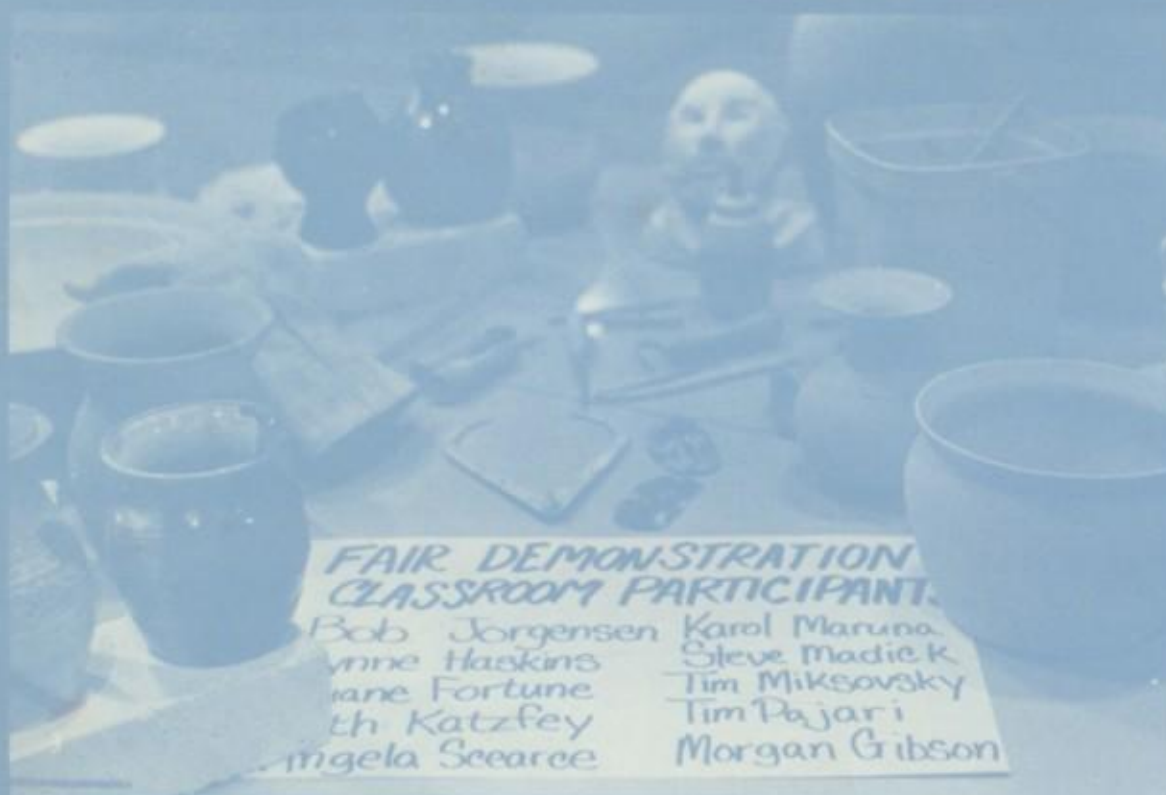
... (pe'pal) n., Pl. 1: a human being as distinguished from lower animals 2: each individual contributes to the mass of people called students besides students included are faculty and administration 4: it takes people to make laughs, cries and memories that occur throughout a school year.



PATS ACTION

(ak'shan) n. 1: movement or behavior of someone or something 2: the throwing of food in the cafeteria 3: the hurried action of running to your class three minutes after the bell has rung





PAT'S TALENT

... (tal'ənt) n., 1: any natural abilities used in personal or group achievement 2: a person or people with talent. WHS is filled with people that have the attributes as described in definition #1 above 3: the ability to sneak out to the parking lot during lunch without getting caught...



PAT **S**UCCESS

... (sək ses') n., 1: a favorable result 2: the gaining of wealth, fame and happiness 3: passing the math survival skills test in your senior year 4: "FACING" Franklin Pierce in a football game seven years consecutively 5: thirteen long years of academics recognized at long last by graduation of 1980!!



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Starting a new tradition and striving together to make the most of their senior year, the class of '80 sponsored the entertaining "1.98 Beauty Contest." With funds gained from this and the senior t-shirt sales they bought approximately 1,000 daffodils in supporting the daffodil float. The officers began working at the beginning of the year toward the Senior Ball which was also a reception to involve couples and singles. The Senior Breakfast was held at Pacific Lutheran University on June 5 and the long awaited graduation finally ended twelve long years on June 10.



1. Enthusiastic about his classes, senior Dean Marubayashi gives a skeptical glance.

2. Senior class officers: Secretary Teresa Coss, Treasurer Denise Robinson, Vice-President Doreen Boschee and President Lisa Canty (not pictured), pulled the senior class together with spirited effort.

3. Senior Patriots unite in the class yell.

4. Mrs. Rita Hanley, senior class advisor, flashes the 1980 senior t-shirt.

5. Senior class advisor, Mr. Dale Stol, gives more precious advice.



SENIORS OF '80



As great as the Washington Patriots are . . .



Andrea Agana



Tina Anderson



Wendy Anderson



Jeri Ansteth



Carmen Ayuso



Bryon Bañr



Diana Baker



Penny Bartow



Alice Beauchesne



Richard Bell

Carol Glossner hums as Sharon Grubert sings along with the strum of their guitars.



Madeline Trotter casually stops and asks, "mirror mirror on the wall, will I graduate after all?"





Georgette Bellack



Nancy Berger



Ken Blair



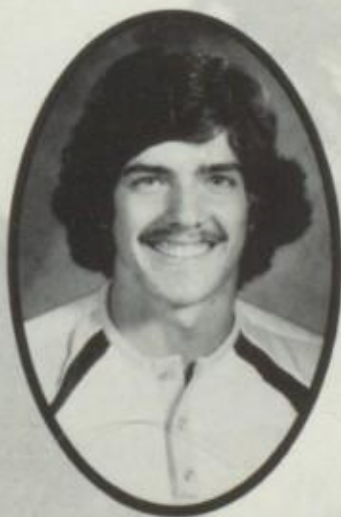
Pam Bleasdale



After finishing an experiment, Mia Shuster, Judie Horne, Bill Furnish and Jeff Sherman sit down to discuss why it didn't work.



Lisa Boers



Martin Bohanan



Doreen Boschee



Pat Boshears



Terri Bottiger

Nancy Myers and Mark Easterwood comment on the story of 'Henny Penny' as David Bloomfield looks up to see if the sky is falling.



Mike Bragg



As graduation nears, Norton Schimke gives a cool and relaxed look, but actually is jumping with uncontrollable excitement on the inside.



Julie Escacerga gives a sly glance to another student while walking into her class.



Brian Brandner



Steve Breen



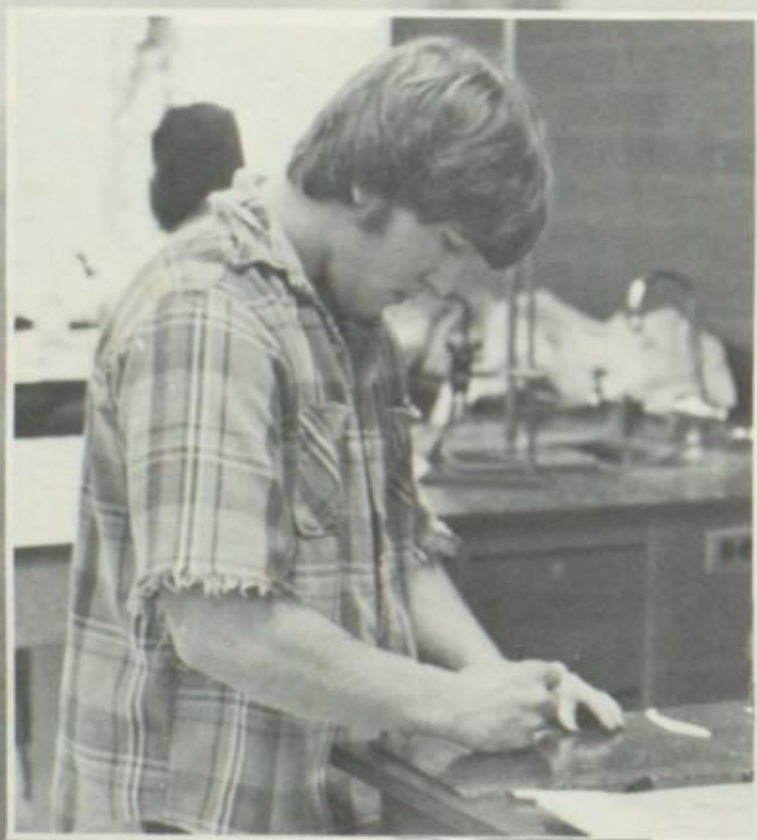
Karen Brewer



Marty Brewer



Cindy Bridges



Unaware of his picture being taken, Ken Blair concentrates on his glass working during interim.



Frank Brown



Jill Brown



Lori Brown

Quietly sitting in class, Dan Fralick schemes against another student with a vulture glare.



The Class of '80 is best by far



Cynthia Burton



Shari Burton



Autumn Busching



Cheri Byrd



Randy Byrd



Shawn Cammel



Lisa Canty



Paco Cartledge



Ruth Christianson



Bruce Christopherson

Not being able to see into a changing bag, John Goodart laughs at his feeble attempts at unloading his film in photography.



Tammy Clements



Glen Coberly

A rookie to the yearbook staff, Patty Coppin looks up in surprise as she finds out about the late deadlines.

Patty



Class of new decade recollects fond memories



David Coic



Brenda Colburn



Sharon Colburn



Tom Cook



Debbie Cooley



Patricia Coppin



Nick Corso



After arriving in the cafeteria, Teri Bottiger attempts to recover from the brisk cold outside.



Teresa Coss



Tom Creasia



Karrie Dougherty and Linda Johnson find the camera to be more interesting than their projects in glass blowing.



Mark Crudge



Connie Curtis



Tim Daheim



Paul Dauron



Rene Deda



Meriam Hickson bites her nails in worry as she tries to understand the latest in photography lingo.



Jeff Rohr nonchalantly listens to the most up-to-date "Soap" opera talk before the beginning of morning class.



Will Detering



Curt Dickerson



Karrie Dougherty



Dan Downey



Paul Duncan



Esther Durio



Wendy Eager



Mark Easterwood



Gail Eastridge



Glenn Eckhart



Andrew Edman



Joan Ellingson



Donna Erickson



Julie Escacerga



Lori Forrest casually peeks over a co-student's shoulder to compare the answers on an impossible history test.



Scott Faker



Cherie Fields

Beth Linton offers a helpful suggestion concerning the budget at one of the many ASB meetings.



After distinguishing between her fingers and thumbs, Karin Lundberg realizes that typing can't be learned in 10 quick lessons.



Senior Ball marks finale of many school years



Julie Figler



Robert Fitzsimmons



Dena Fletcher



Lori Forrest



Duane Fortune



Eyeing the females in the class, Rex Smith smiles at an unseen figure.

Working on a glass blowing project, Debbie Park concentrates on shaping the fragile material.



Ann Foster



Carl Fox



Dan Fralick



Bill Furnish



Debbie Geiger

Lack of Homecoming doesn't dampen class enthusiasm



Dana Gelman



Stacy Geving



Kathy Giffin



Paula Gilmore



Carol Glossner



John Gonzalez



James Goodart



John Goodart



Joe Green



Chuck Greene

Senior members of Campus to Careers prepare for the lunch time rush of baked potato lovers.



Using her Batman decoder ring, Sharon Taunt tries to decipher her locker combination.





Bruce Christopherson listens intently to a friend's kamikaze skiing adventures.



Autumn Busching looks in surprise as she finds out she has just been chosen runner-up in the Howdie Doodie look-a-like contest.



Looking through the dictionary, Tom Creasia finds an amusing definition for "sophomore".



Tony Gregovich



Corkey Gregson



Sharon Grubert



Tami Gucker



Steve Gunkel



Steve Handberg



Lisa Harper



Laurie Harris



Janice Harvey



Terri Hastings



Bill Haynal



Debbie Hedges



Tara Hein



James Hellman



Debby Henning



Tom Henry



John Herrman



Mike Herzog



Caught digging a tunnel into the shop room, undercover agents Will Detering and Doug Smith prepare the ground for their secretive venture.



Ray Heatherington



Miriam Hickson



Using their feminine wiles, Michelle Murphy and Beth Rediske try to get free candy bars from the machine repairman.

Graduation: Victorious climax to high school years



As the semester ends, Mark Olson recalls the many fond memories that were characteristic of his English class.

During their first-aid course, Debbie Cooley demonstrates a new means of transportation to the hospital with the help of Dawn Jenne.



Anne Hill



Cynthia Hill



Evonne Hochhalter



Chanda Hoffman



Dan Holding



Krestin Hong



Judie Horne



Pauline Howie



Sonya Hunt



Jani Hurd

Senior spirit builds as graduation nears



John Jackson



Dawn Jenne



Richard Jobe



Linda Johnson



Sue Johnson



Kathy Johnston



Bob Jorgenson



Leslie Kassuhn



Vicki Kayser



Preparing for a "Delicious" hot lunch, Krestin Hong debates whether or not her pencil would make for a good appetizer.

Wendy Anderson smiles innocently as she is caught eavesdropping on another friends conversation.





Bruce Kelly



Darryl Kercher



John Kist



Henry Klahn



Margaret Knudtson



Michele Komen



Brian Kondrat



Waiting for some unsuspecting sophomores, Jeff Rohr, Mike Schamel and John Goodart enjoy the first years' snowfall.



Mike Kotelnicki



Carla Kraft

Risë Rickman explains the basic theory of glass blowing as Cindi Wicktoms' attention drifts elsewhere.



Terri Kraft



Andrew Kyllö



Katherine LaVergne



Delphia Layton



Dean Leger



Caught taking his frustrations out on a just completed shelf project, Dan Downey gives a disgusted look.



Kuo Lieu



Beth Linton



Marie Little



Debbie Livingston



Kandi Long

After a brain racking hour in Mr. Gilmer's Trig class, Brian Kondrat gives his version of the "Lost in Space" look.



Julie Luhtala



Margaret Lind



Class of '80 prepares for challenge of a lifetime



Kirk Mandlin



Cephas Martin



Lisa Martin



Dean Marubayashi



Karol Maruna



After an unsuccessful attempt at blowing up the 600 building, Jeff Sherman decides to work on the regular chemistry assignment.



During the interim Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse class, Jim Shelly pauses after learning about the contents of various drugs.



Connie Matheson



Elizabeth Mattos



Ed Maxwell



Tammy McDonald



Susan McGahn

Scholarship funds result from \$1.98 Beauty Show



Mary McLaughlin



Steve McMains



Richard McMath



Larry Meredith



Jane Michelson



Todd Mickelson



Tim Miksovsky



Kevin Morrow



Gene Murns



Michelle Murphy



Relaxing in her fifth period class, Michelle Komen turns to listen to a newsworthy remark.



Sonya Hunt is reluctant to allow Cindy Bridges to try her new onion flavored kissing potion.



Jay Myers



Nancy Myers



Carlin Myrbo



Tracy Neff



Mark Stocke finds it hard to keep his lunch in his mouth after hearing an irresistible funny joke.



Bob Nelson



John Nokleberg



Jerry Nordby



Kristi Obom



Shirley Oliver



Mark Olson



After having her right braid cut off, Stacy Geving models the one-sided look.



Shannon Otis



Tim Pajari



Cyndy Palmer



Debbie Park



Alan Paschal



Sue Pell



Lisa Martin and Kathy Johnston take a break from exercising to begin working on their dance routine.



Mark Perka



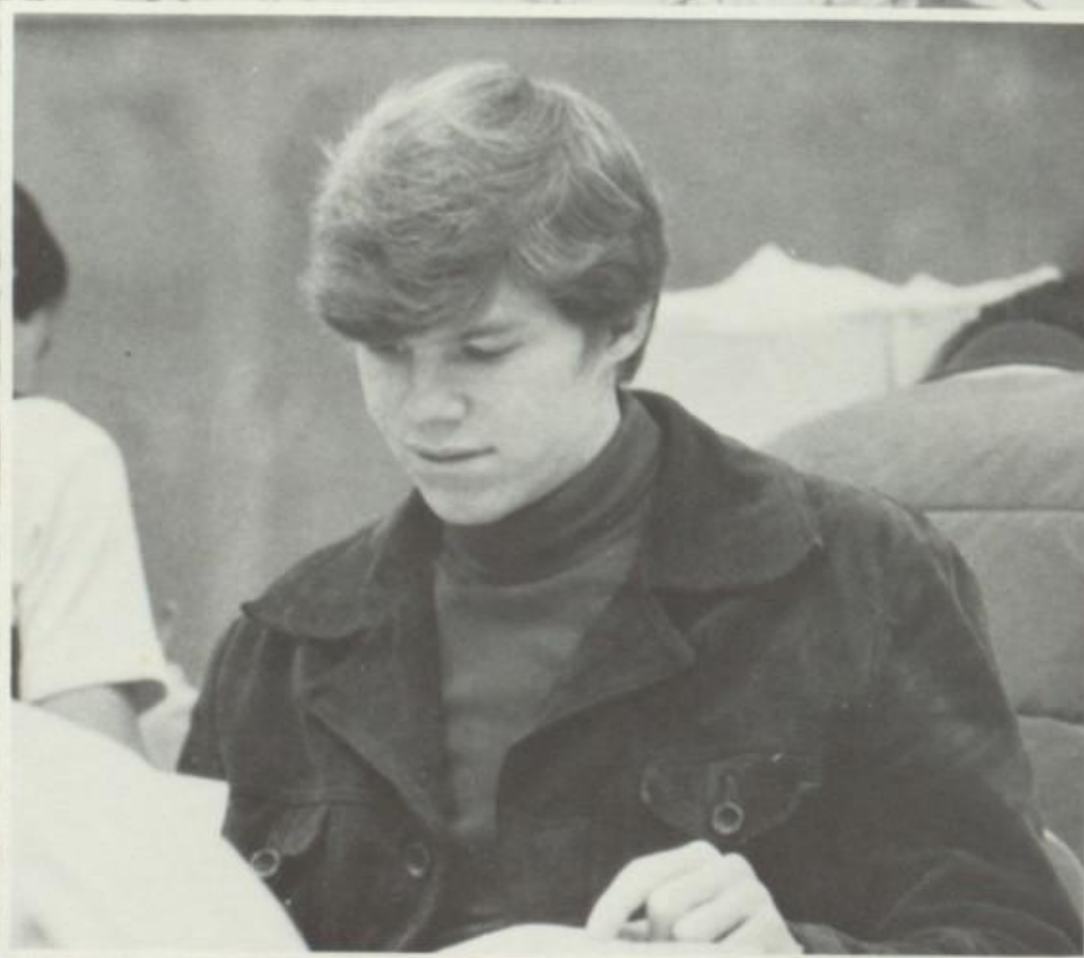
Craig Pittman



Laurie Pitts



Charlene Puett



Hoping to pass his final math exam, Steve Riddle diligently studies the equations for his better understanding.

Large class shows pride through Senior T-shirts.



Inez Puhl



Mike Ramalho



Terry Rames



Debbie Randall



Beth Rediske



Leslie Reeve



Rise Rickman



Steve Riddle



Nadine Zittle giggles with amusement at Cheri Byrd's discovery of the contents of Hunts Pudding



John Herrmann concentrates on his work, while he tries to make his tongue last as an appetizer until third lunch.



Patricia Rivers



Denise Robinson

Seniors honored with pep keg at assembly



Gene Robinson



Mark Rogers



Jeff Rohr



Jeff Rosendahl



Shirley Rudolph



Lynn Rushton



Lynnette Sanders



Angela Searce

Preparing for the eventful daffodil coronation, Joan Ellingson perfects her smile for the judges.



Taking a break in between classes, Carlin Myrbo expresses her opinion of the new lunch program.



Mike Schamel



Craig Schlegel



Norton Schimke



Rex Sherk



Jamie Sherman



Jeff Sherman



Mia Shuster



Brenda Colburn contemplates about the complexities of life, as she stares off into space.



Chris Simon



Paul Speidel



Barbara Sloan



Puzzled by what is going on around him, Glen Eckhart looks up to be greeted by a camera.



Gayle Smith



Doug Smith



Rex Smith



Lyle Smithingell



Mike Ramalho, Mary McLaughlin, Cindy Bridges, Steve Gunkle and Tom Henry collapse in a huddle of friendship.



Andrea Snyder



Patty Snyder



Patricia Steele



Connie Stewart



Kelly Stewart

Mark Crudge tests out his peripheral vision by spying on an unknowing swamp candidate.



Debbie Stringer



Shelly Strittmatter



Sharonann Swenson

Paula Gilmore teaches a class of sophomores some techniques on beginning shoe tying.



Seniors survive last year with great success



Ken Taylor



Mark Tinnel



Laura Tobiason



Tom Tomyn



Diana Topping



Madeline Trotter



Robert Turner



Julie Tuttle



After stealing someones twinkie tracy Neff quickly reaches for another unguarded lunch.



After being asked how she benefits from school Vicki Kayser replies, "I find that being around others taller than I is quite beneficial to my mental stability."



Lynette VanBeek



Audrey Vinzant

Seniors display potential for future ahead



James Walkden



Lynette Walker



Gail Walters



Laura Wares



Rhonda Watson



Jeff Watts



Sandra Welden



Trich Welden



Wesley Wentz



Bill Wernofsky

Caught by surprise, Curt Dickerson gives an innocent look as he puts a mysterious object back into his pocket.



Gail Whitley



Cindi Wicktom



Linda Wilson

Heavily concentrating on her material, Laura Tobiason strives for perfection during a timewrite.





Bryan Wines



Tim Wise



Malinda Withrow



Linda Workman



Connie Wusterbarth



Dayna Yacobazzi



Mario Yanez Osorio



Jeanne Yomes



Charlene Zeller



Nadine Zittle

Trying to be quiet, John Jackson sneaks through the library but a squeaking floor gives him away.

Camera Shy

Karl Arbaugh

Richard Barclay

Mike Basher

Gary Biles

Barry Bland

Cynthia Brown

Bruce Brinton

Alan Calhoun

Robin Church

Harrie Dougherty

Rod Durfrin

James Glenn

Boston Gordley

Scott Gundersen

Steve Hall

Beth Katzfey

Tim Kittilsby

Stan Koskey

Karin Lundberg

Steve Madick

Kevin Peterson

Tracy Raines

John Rich

Chris Salagado

Leslie Scott

Jim Shelly

Steve Smalls

Mark Stocke

Michelle Stoskopf

Burnie Swaleson

David Swanson

Sharon Taunt

Pat Tevis

Cullen Thompson

Bruce Tunnel

Arlene Wharton

Connie Wyatt



1980 SENIOR HALL OF FAME



Most Athletic: Jeff Rohr & Sharon Colburn



Best Dressed: Chuck Greene & Margaret Knudtson



Class Couple: Tim Pagari & Judie Horne



Most Likely to Succeed: Andy Klyo & Joan Ellingson

Class Flirts: Scott Faker & Autumn Bushing



Most Likely to be Remembered: Todd Mickelson & Teresa Coss



Friendliest: Tim Daheim & Jane Michelson





Class Cuties: John Jackson & Janis Harvey



Biggest Mouth: Rex Sherk & Doreen Boschee



Class Clowns: John Kist & Mary McLaughlin



Most Spirited: Steve Gunkel & Maggie Lund



Class Brains: Bill Wernofsky & Cindi Wicktom



Class Actors: Steve Handberg & Lisa Boers





*Searching all of us,
 Each for his own prize.
 Like beggars,
 Asking only for true happiness.
 Leaving the years
 We have spent together, behind,
 Only as memories.
 And we let go for a chance
 To become . . . individuals.*

Athletics

The Thrill Of Victory . . .

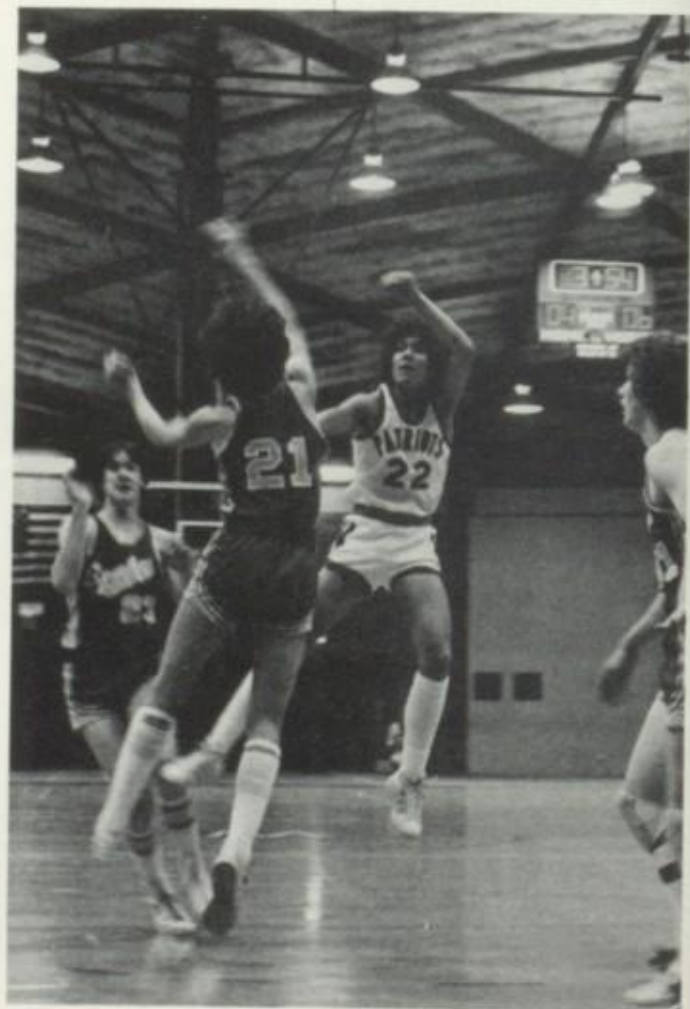
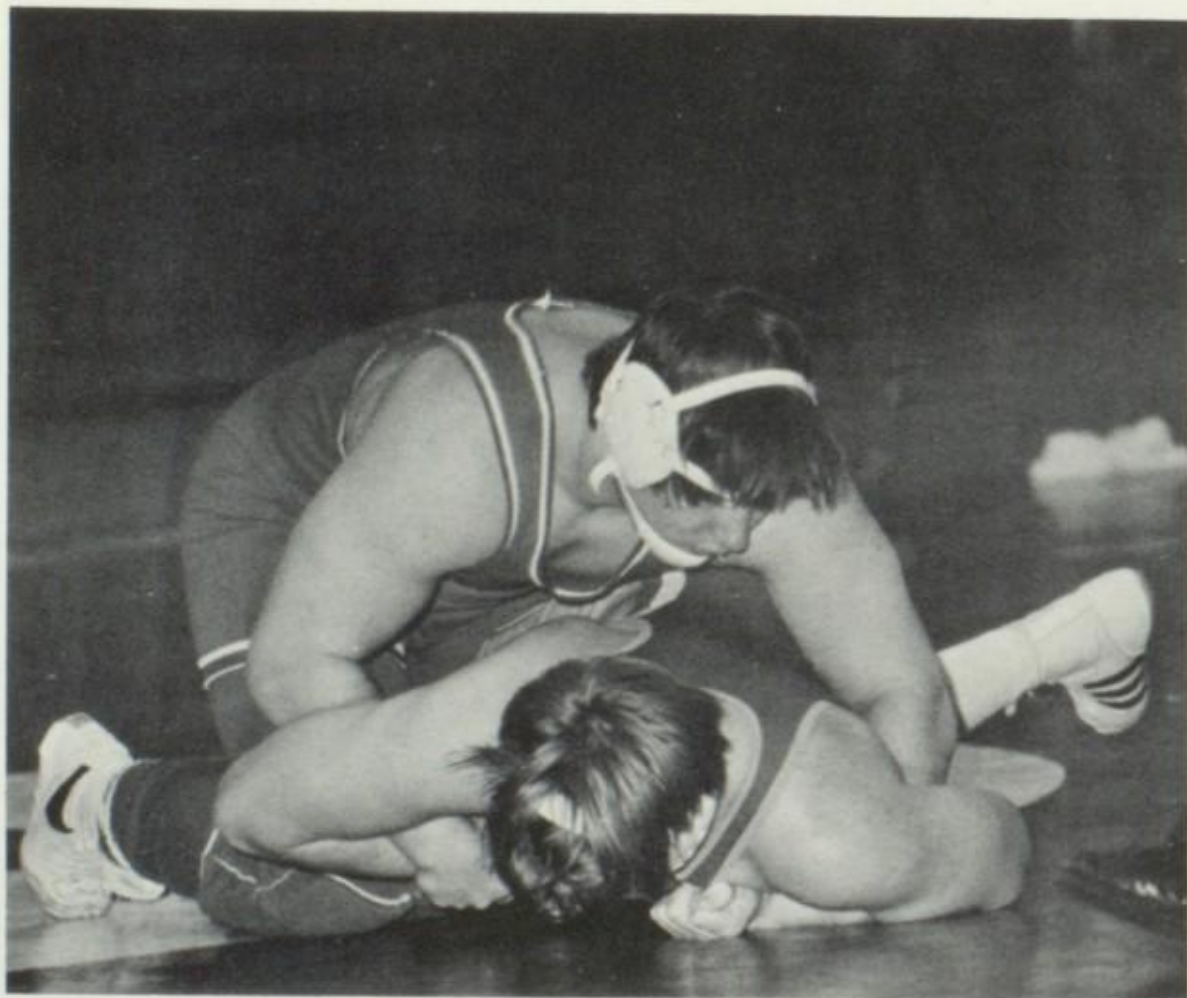
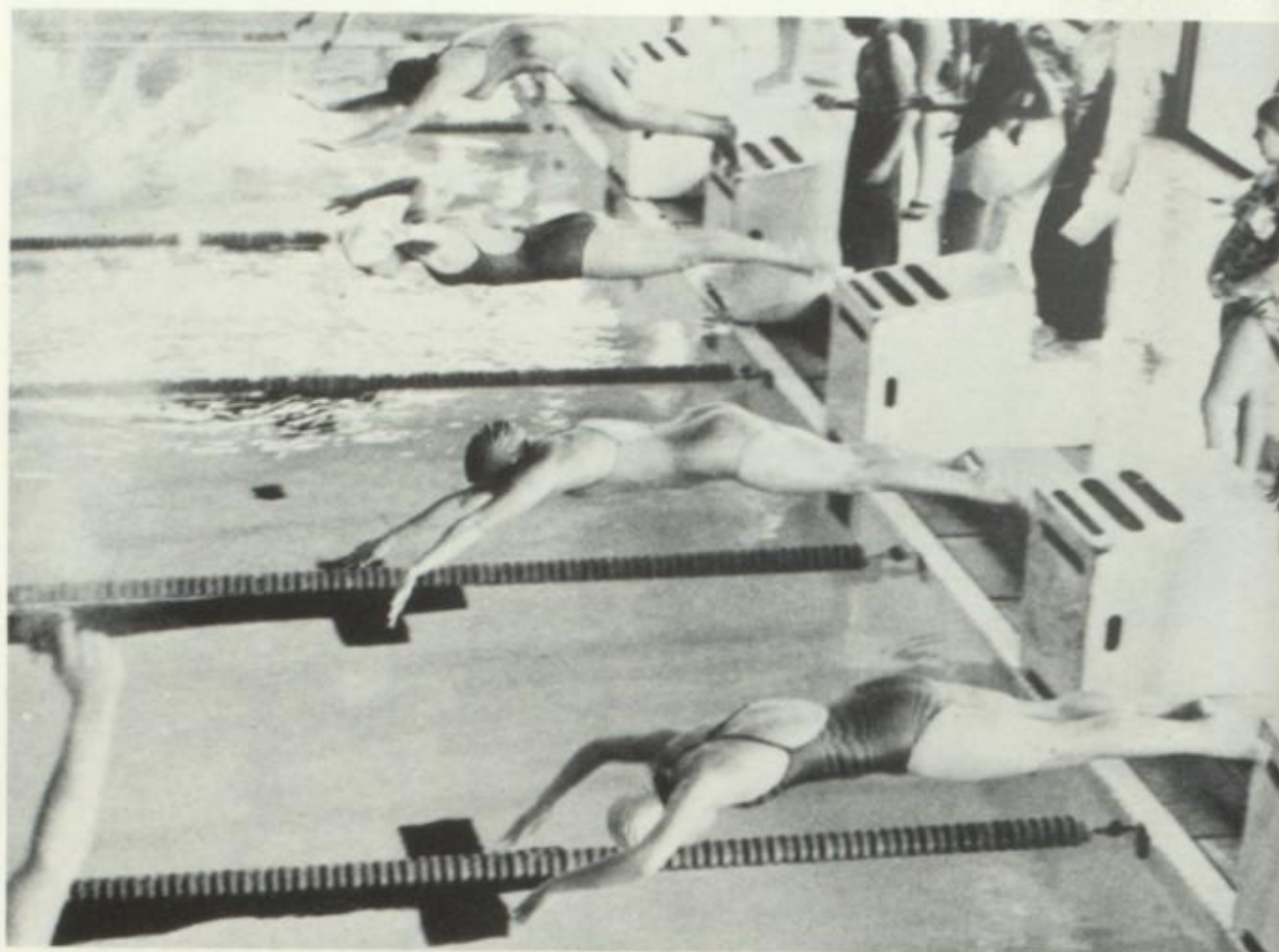
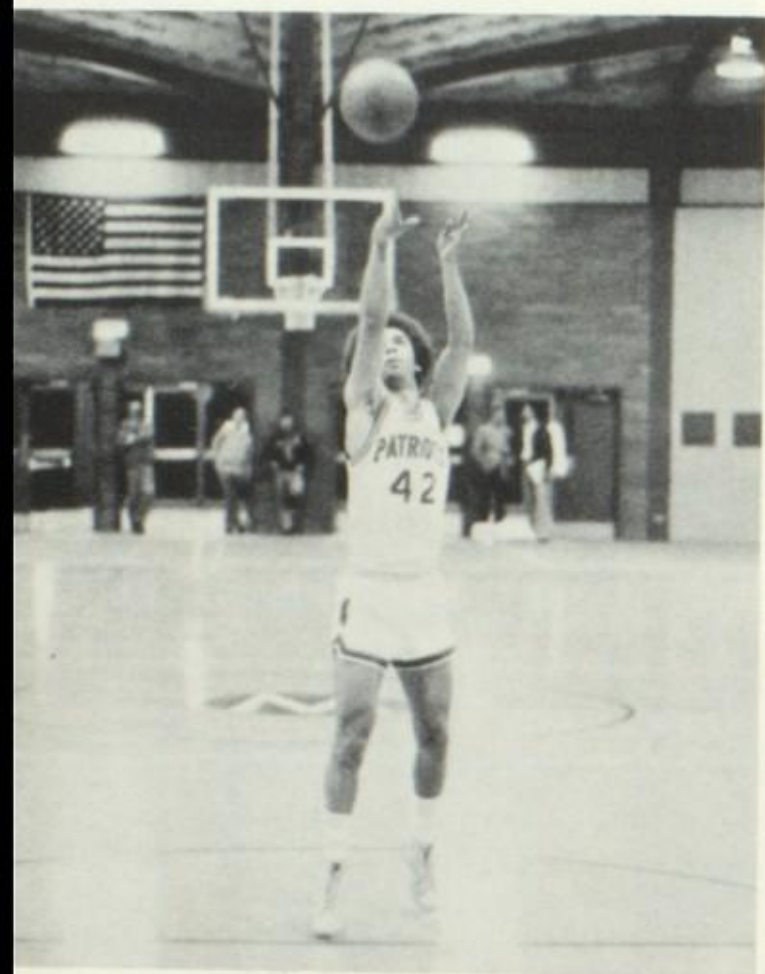
the feeling of pride and achievement for self, team, and school; the ultimate goal of all athletes.

The Agony Of Defeat . . .

the oppressing feeling of disappointment faced by losing; the hardest opponent for an athlete to defeat.









Athletics



*For many it is the last time they will
 compete
 in a sport for the rest of their lives
 For others it is the beginning of
 competition
 in years to come
 Filled with the joys of winning and
 the anguish of the closest defeat
 A time for meeting new friendships
 that will last a lifetime
 Making goals for the expectations of a
 season
 These are the times, grasp on to them
 before they slip away*

Season record sends volleyball to State

With their first year in the Seamount League, the volleyball team showed state ability from the beginning. Playing different teams then in previous years, both varsity and junior varsity displayed professionalism and team work. With their victory against Franklin Pierce, they headed proudly to state.

"Volleyball is a mental and physical game. The girls have worked hard on a positive mental attitude. They have played together for several years, knowing each others strengths and weaknesses. I am proud to be a part of this team and know they will do well at state," commented Coach Pam Spitzer.

Returning letterpersons included, Diane Topping, Michelle Stoskopf, Lynette VanBeek, Autumn Bushing, and Denise Robinson.

With the talent and potential of each team member, volleyball had a successful season.



Top Row: Coach Pam Spitzer, D. Robinson, D. Topping, L. VanBeek, M. Stoskopf, Bottom Row: A. Bushing, B. Detering, S. Brokaw, N. Myers, L. Haskins





1979
Varsity Volleyball Results

WHS	2	Sumner	0
WHS	2	Olympic	0
WHS	2	Bainbridge	0
WHS	2	Gig Harbor	1
WHS	2	Franklin Pierce	0
WHS	2	North Kitsap	0
WHS	2	Penninsula	0
WHS	2	Olympic	0
WHS	0	Enumclaw	2
WHS	2	Bainbridge	0
WHS	2	Gig Harbor	0
WHS	2	Penninsula	0
WHS	2	North Kitsap	0
WHS	2	Franklin Pierce	0
WHS	1	Enumclaw	2



1. Varsity player, Lynette VanBeek, spikes the ball for another point.
2. Ready and waiting, Diane Topping bumps the ball and returns the serve.
3. Spiker Michelle Stoskopf reacts quickly to a high volley.
4. In a pre-game huddle, Coach Pam Spitzer and several team members gather for last minute instructions.
5. Denise Robinson leads setting drills prior to game time.
6. Stretching and bending, Nancy Myers saves the ball backed by Autumn Bushing.

Harriers sweep first place in Sea-Division

1979

Boys Cross Country

WHS	23	Franklin Pierce	36
WHS	19	Peninsula	44
WHS	17	Bainbridge	46
WHS	23	Gig Harbor	32
WHS	20	North Kitsap	41

Girls Cross Country

WHS	31	Franklin Pierce	24
WHS	28	Peninsula	29
WHS	19	Bainbridge	42
WHS	20	Gig Harbor	39
WHS	26	North Kitsap	30

Opening the season with a spark of wins, the boys varsity cross country team rallied for all 11-0 season record. A first place win with the help of individual efforts by junior Ken Swick and sophomore Jeff Ehlers, the varsity team concluded league running at the Sea-division sub-district run off, prior to the district meet.

Coach Jon Herrington commented that the success of the team throughout competition was due to the "great depth in ability, especially in the bottom four runners."

Lead by top girl runners Lauri Harris, Margaret Lund and Joni Faker, the somewhat inexperienced cross country team was able to compile a 4-1 season archive. At sub-district the squad nabbed a third place out of a field of six other teams.

Coach Elaine Besset noted their success as being a combination of, "positive attitudes along with the fact that the whole team worked well together."

The J.V. team proved their ability with a 3-2 record, as well as placing fourth at sub-district.



L-R: S. Gunkel, K. Swick, J. Ehlers, A. Santos, M. Soden, S. Olson, M. Shoecraft



Back row, L-R: M. Detering, S. Gunkel, B. Kondrat, R. Gonzales, A. Santos, 2nd row: Assist. Coach Gordy Bowman, Coach Elaine Besset, M. Soden, M. Burkhardt, D. Coic, J. Ehlers, J. Merritt, Coach Jon Herrington, S. Colburn, 3rd row: J. Herzog, K. Pilgrim, J. Faker, K. LaVergne, E. Miller, M. Shoecraft, Bottom row: D. Bueoy, K. Swick, T. Coss, L. Lindemeier, S. Wright, S. Olson.

1. A seasoned varsity runner, Steve Gunkel, leads a trail of followers through the Spanaway course.
2. Jeff Ehlers, a strong competitor, works for yet another first place.
3. Lower varsity members set the pace for each other before the sprint at the finale of the race.

4. One of the two top varsity runners, senior Lauri Harris, pushes to finish the last portion of the race.
5. A rookie runner, Margaret Lund strides for a top place in finishers lane.
6. The girls prepare for Sprinker Course as head Coach Herrington gives last minute instructions.



Third year expansion team boast sound records

The girls' swim team went into their '79 season enthusiastically with a competitive group of returning letterwomen, including seniors Beth Rediske, Krestin Hong, and Janice Harvey. The girls started out strong with a 2-0 record, but lost the next four meets. Not giving up the thought of success, the team went on to win two more meets with an ending season of 4-5. Concluding with this record, Coach Foster indicated that the group remained close and stayed together, "win or lose."

Toward the end of the season, the

girls' swim team participated in the invitational "Pumpkin Relays" at Mt. Tahoma. This meet proved to be their best, as they placed second.

Diving into only their third season, the boys' swim team devastated their new league with several wins, led by senior returning lettermen and 1979 state competitors, Mark Olson and Tim Daheim. First year divers were inspired by expected state competitor Rex Smith.

The team had many new members making the roster the largest ever in its three year existence.

In the opening meet of the season against Rogers High School, both Olson and junior Greg Lampman were able to qualify for the 1980 state time standards. Coach Foster indicated that the first meet was excellent and that many more of the swimmers were expected to "hit" their standards as well.

1979 Girls' Swimming

WHS	103	Tyee	65
WHS	Won	North Kitsap	-
WHS	64	Bainbridge	108
WHS	46	Peninsula	126
WHS	64	Clover Park	94
WHS	59	Enumclaw	105
WHS	93	Mt. Tahoma	65
WHS	Won	Curtis	-
WHS	111	Gig Harbor	56

Boys' Swimming

WHS	120	Rogers	49
WHS	108	Gig Harbor	64
WHS	51	Bainbridge	32
WHS	62	Mt. Tahoma	22
WHS	77	Sumner	95
WHS	120	Stadium	49
WHS	90	Peninsula	80
WHS	116	Curtis	56
WHS	105	North Kitsap	64



Top Row: C. Curtis, R. Lemon, C. Isakson, C. Tellefson, B. Rediske, T. Jolly; Middle Row: T. Slemco, M. King, T. Varner, J. Harvey, C. Daheim; Bottom Row: N. Aszklar, J. Olson, K. Hong, M. Nessel; Not Pictured: D. Henry.





Top Row: D. Marubayashi, G. Kotelnicki, R. Hetherington, T. Kittilsby, M. MacKinnon; Middle Row: J. Green, M. MacKinnon, J. Jackson, R. Gonzales, M. Olson; Bottom Row: J. Weirauch, K. Wilson, T. Kleist, S. Cammel, G. Lampman, T. Daheim; Not Pictured: Rex Smith.



1. First year member Roxanne Lemon stretches into a start.
2. Senior Beth Rediske takes a final gasp of air before her turn.
3. John Jackson, senior, gracefully prepares for his entry into the murky depths.
4. Junior Ron Gonzales focuses his goggles in awe as a new female swimmer enters the pool.
5. Advanced swimmer Greg Lampman gives a triumphant smile as Mike MacKinnon falls off his kickboard.
6. Coach Mike Foster takes time to meditate while senior Mark Olson learns his technique.

Tanglewood readies Pats for Seamount League

Tanglewood retreat on Tanglewood Island brought unity to the awesome offense and doomsday defense of the mighty Patriots. At the island, the players were divided into groups that included competing in everything from singing to baseball. The trip also gave sophomores a chance to become acquainted with the team.

This weekend of fun and games was the pride building element behind the mighty Patriots plucking of the Cardinals for the opening game of the 1979 football season.

With frequent gusts of heavy rainfall,

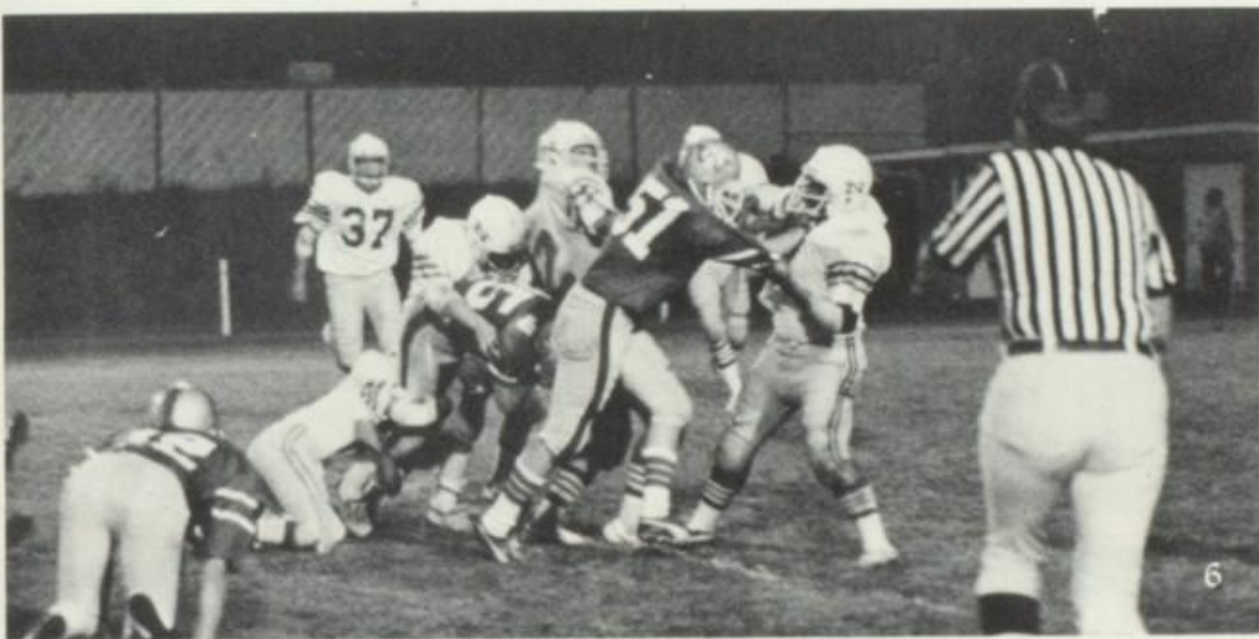
the Pats warmed up for what was to be the biggest victory over the Cardinals ever. Within a minute of the game, Andy Kylo connected with Steve Smalls on a 68 yard touchdown pass. With the tremendous rushing ability of Jeff Rohr and Bryon Bahr along with the awesome blocking of the line, the Pats scored again and again. The result ending in a 39-7 victory for the non-denying Pats.

But non-denying didn't last long as the Pats found out against the Glacier Grizzlies. Although the terrifying defense held the Grizzlies to 39 yards rushing, the offenses' terminated at-

tempts to score by fumbles and interception ended in a 8-6 defeat with the Grizzlies running and interception 85 yards for a TD and passing for 2 on the extra point conversion.

Riled by the defeat to Glacier, the Pats were hungry for the North Kitsap Vikings. It was cold and clear on this victorious night as the Pats clicked off 20 points by half-time and with the extended effort from both the offense and defense the finale ended in a 27-0 victory.





1. During the retreat, underclassmen lead the way as senior Todd Mickelson sits back and enjoys the ride.
2. Junior quarterback Scott Thomsen looks downfield for an open receiver through the North Kitsap defense.
3. At Tanglewood, senior Ken Blair extends extra effort as senior Dean Marubayashi passes him on the outside.
4. At the game with Sequim, Coach Ben Erickson gives special instructions to defensive linebacker Todd Mickelson.
5. Despite Sequim's defensive tacklers, senior Bryon Bahr rushes for extra yardage.
6. Junior Dick Boyle blocks the way for fellow junior Rick Myking in a painstaking drive against North Kitsap.

Top row: S. Thomsen, A. Kylo, T. Mickelson, B. Jorgenson, J. Goodart, R. Sherk, P. Boshears, G. Murns, C. Dressell, K. Davidson, 2nd row: R. Myking, S. Riddle, R. McMath, J. Sherman, M. Schamel, M. Gibson, J. Wyno, J. Sherman, S. Smalls, S. Henry, J. Rohr, B. Kruzner, B. Kelly, L. Walters, T. Pajara, 3rd row: D. Boyle, V. Martin, J. Long, N. Corso, C. Schlegel, M. Brewer, D. Marubayashi, B. Bahr, M. Stocke, J. Jackson, W. Wentz, D. Templin, D. Colton, K. Morrow, D. Bridges, E. Hill, Front row: S. Cammel, R. Jobe, G. Walters, N. Schimke, E. Petersen, B. Brandner, J. Hudson, K. Blair, B. Wernofsky, J. Bowie, R. Gallegos.



Patriots finish strong with four straight wins

The Patriots went into their second league game of the season, undefeated. They gave up their no-loss record to the Seahawks who pulled ahead 15-20.

After the disappointment of the WHS-Peninsula game, the Pats came up against Bainbridge with a low morale as the score revealed, 0-14.

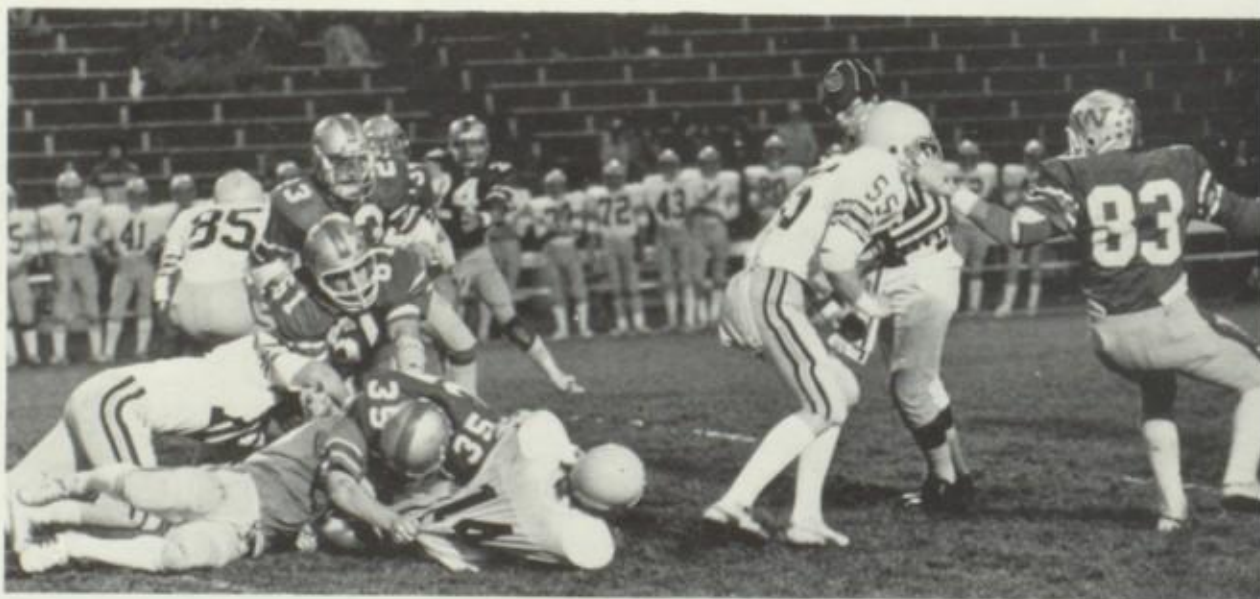
WHS defeated Sequim at the next game, though, with a score of 17-14. This was a critical win for the season, giving a possibility to go to the play-offs.

It was a cold and wet night when the Pats played against the young Olympic team. But Olympic surprised the Pats to hold with a score of 0-0 at the half. The defense tightened up and went ahead to win the game 19-6.

The trampling of Gig Harbor 48-0 was a real pride booster, psyching up the team for the last game of the season against FP. Seniors Bryon Bahr and John Jackson both tied previous school records. Bahr for T.D.'s and Jackson for P.A.T.'s in one game.

FP was no pushover for the Pats with a halftime score of 7-6. WHS held the Cardinals to a 14-6 victory. This also made an all time school record of least points scored against in a season.

The Patriots ended the season with four straight wins leaving them with a 5-2 record. Included in the victories was the eighth consecutive year of wins against FP.





1979 Varsity Football Results				
WHS	39	Franklin Pierce		7
WHS	6	Glacier		8
WHS	27	North Kitsap		0
WHS	15	Peninsula		20
WHS	0	Bainbridge		14
WHS	17	Sequim		14
WHS	19	Olympic		6
WHS	48	Gig Harbor		0
WHS	14	Franklin Pierce		6



1. Andy Kylo holds the ball for John Jackson's extra point attempt.
2. WHS's number one fan, Mr. Clean, awaits the opening kick-off.
3. Seniors Norton Schimke and Gail Walters lead gang tackling on the ball carrier.
4. To avoid a sack, senior Andy Kylo attempts a pass completion.
5. Jeff Rohr gains extra yardage, despite the Bainbridge tacklers.
6. Junior Don Colton evades a pursuer after intercepting a pass.
7. Head Coach Ben Erickson gives signals as assistant coaches Jack Van Vleck, John Medak, and Rick Finseth look on.

JV gridgers show promise in Seamount League

This year the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams were combined to accommodate the change to the Seamount League. This proved to be a favorable asset giving the team good depth. Experienced juniors helped the sophomores break into a new football program.

The heart of the team was defense. This was displayed in the Sumner game. A strong defense, which held through the whole game, forced a fumble that lead to the winning touchdown.

Versatility was another Patriot strong point. Many players were able to switch positions at a minute's notice

to fill in for an injured player.

In the Bainbridge game, both Pat quarterbacks, Bill Kruzner and Scott Allison, were out of the game because of injury. Wingback David Templin came in at quarterback. He started a 60 yard drive that gave the Pats one last chance at a victory.

The Pats clash with Curtis took place on a wet field. Nevertheless the Pats made a good showing. In the first half the Pats gained 85 yards on a long drive for a touchdown. They had a 7 to 6 lead at halftime. In the second half the defense scored a safety. The Pats made one last gallant effort at victory with a fifty-yard drive.





Top row-L-R: Coach R. Finseth, G. Gregovich, L. Wikeman, S. Allison, M. Revord, C. White, T. Zimmerman, J. Roach, K. Peterson, S. Bosched, R. Burroughs. Bottom Row: D. Caudill, B. Dizzon, A. Towe, E. Dellahoussaye, J. Moore, J. Drinkwine, P. Courtney



1979 JV Football Results

WHS	13	Franklin Pierce	6
WHS	12	Glacier	14
WHS	14	Lakes	25
WHS	42	Peninsula	6
WHS	7	Bainbridge	9
WHS	10	Sumner	0
WHS	9	Curtis	12
WHS	14	Gig Harber	0

1. Returning a Curtis punt, Mike Bowie sprints for extra yardage.
2. Taking an outside pitch, John Hudson outraces Sumner defenders.
3. Dave Templin attempts to outmanuever a Sumner opponent after pulling in a Kruzner pass.
4. Showing his outstanding jumping abilities, Mark Revord scores the only Patriot touchdown in the WHS vs Curtis game.
5. Morgan Gibson streaks for the goal line with no Viking opponents in sight.
6. Sweeping to the right, Don Coltom heads down the sidelines gaining extra yardage against Sumner.

Golfers tee off to successful Seamount season

Although the school changed from the SPSL to the Seamount League, the golf team knew exactly what to expect from some of their new competitors. The golfers demonstrated their talents by placing five of the Varsity team members in the league's final top 10, which consisted of six different high schools.

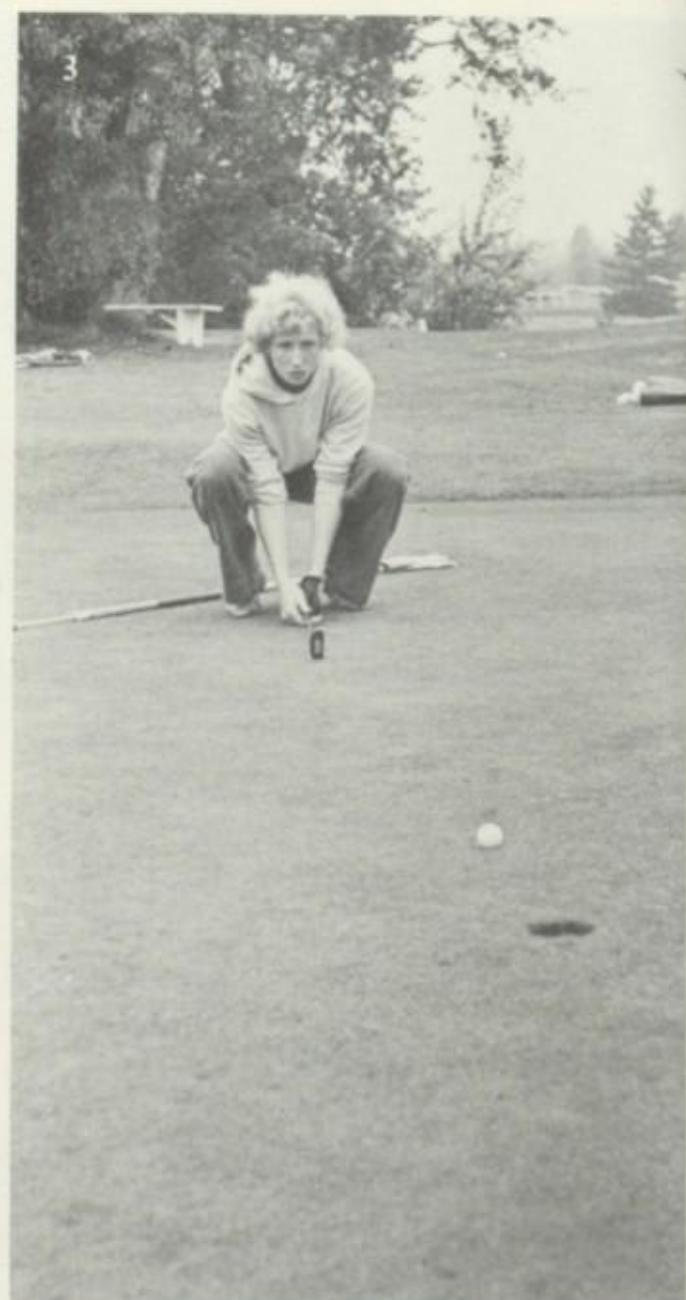
"I think that the hardest team we played this year might be Enumclaw," commented Coach Tom Gilmer.

Returning lettermen this year included seniors John Herrmann, Tim Daheim, John Nokelberg, juniors Jeff Gard, and Craig Wilcox. Also on the Varsity team was junior Dale Carter and sophomore Eric Kosel. Tim Daheim, John Nokelberg, and Jeff Gard were the team's top, second, and third best players. Junior varsity team members were Tim Kittlesby, Tim Templin, and Paul Stavig.

"Our goal this year was to play the best we could at each game and then receive our rewards afterwards," stated Coach Tom Gilmer.



Standing: J. Nokleberg, J. Gard, E. Kosel, Coach Tom Gilmer; Bottom row: D. Carter, J. Herrmann, T. Daheim; Not pictured: C. Wilcox





1979 Golf Results			
WHS	66	Bainbridge	82
WHS	76	Franklin Pierce	70
WHS	87	Gig Harbor	51
WHS	71	North Kitsap	44
WHS	86	Peninsula	58



1. Third and fourth varsity members, John Nokleberg and John Herrmann respectively, stand at the first tee.
2. Tim Daheim encourages a questionable shot into the cup at an All-Seamount tournament hosted by Franklin Pierce.
3. Jeff Gard pauses to line up his shot before making a putt.
4. As John Nokleberg prepares to make a drive from his personal tee, Tim Templin, Tim Daheim gives his "O.K."
5. Prior to starting a practice session, Dale Carter and Eric Kosel express the proper technique used in driving a ball.
6. Junior varsity players include Tim Kittsby, Tim Templin and Paul Stavig.
7. At a tense moment, John Herrmann readies himself for an eight-inch putt.

Girl's Varsity posts stunning league record

The girl's basketball team got off to a promising start early in the season. With four easy wins under their belts, the Pats went into their fifth game confident of their potential. Although they were defeated by Bellarmine, 42-49, the loss did not phase them, as they won their next three consecutive games effortlessly.

Prevailing over F.P. in the first game of the season by a score of 59-34, the Pats felt assured of another victory on their home court. But the Cardinals came on strong in the second half to down the Pats by a close score of 50-51, marring WHS's undefeated league

record.

The Pats met hard competition in the last half of the season. The North Kitsap Vikings proved too much, as they surpassed the Pats in two successive games. Yet the teams hard work paid off. They trampled the Olympic Trojans 58-30. Peninsula met the same fate. The Pats outscored the Seahawks 67-38.

Returning from an easy win over Fife, which secured their chances at District, the girls finished league play with two losses dealt to them by Bainbridge. The Pats ended up with a final

season record of 11-6.

Following their season, the Pats had just a short time to get ready for District. In an intense game with Foster, the team lost in the last seconds 52-53. Losing to Foster put pressure on the Patriot girls. Knowing that Tyee would be an easier game, the team exploded in a 55-50 victory. Now, with a do or die situation against North Kitsap, the girls were relying on past knowledge of their opponent. After leading the entire game, the Pats fell behind as the Vikings rallied together in the last minute and a half to pull off a 54-60 victory.

1980 Girls Varsity Basketball

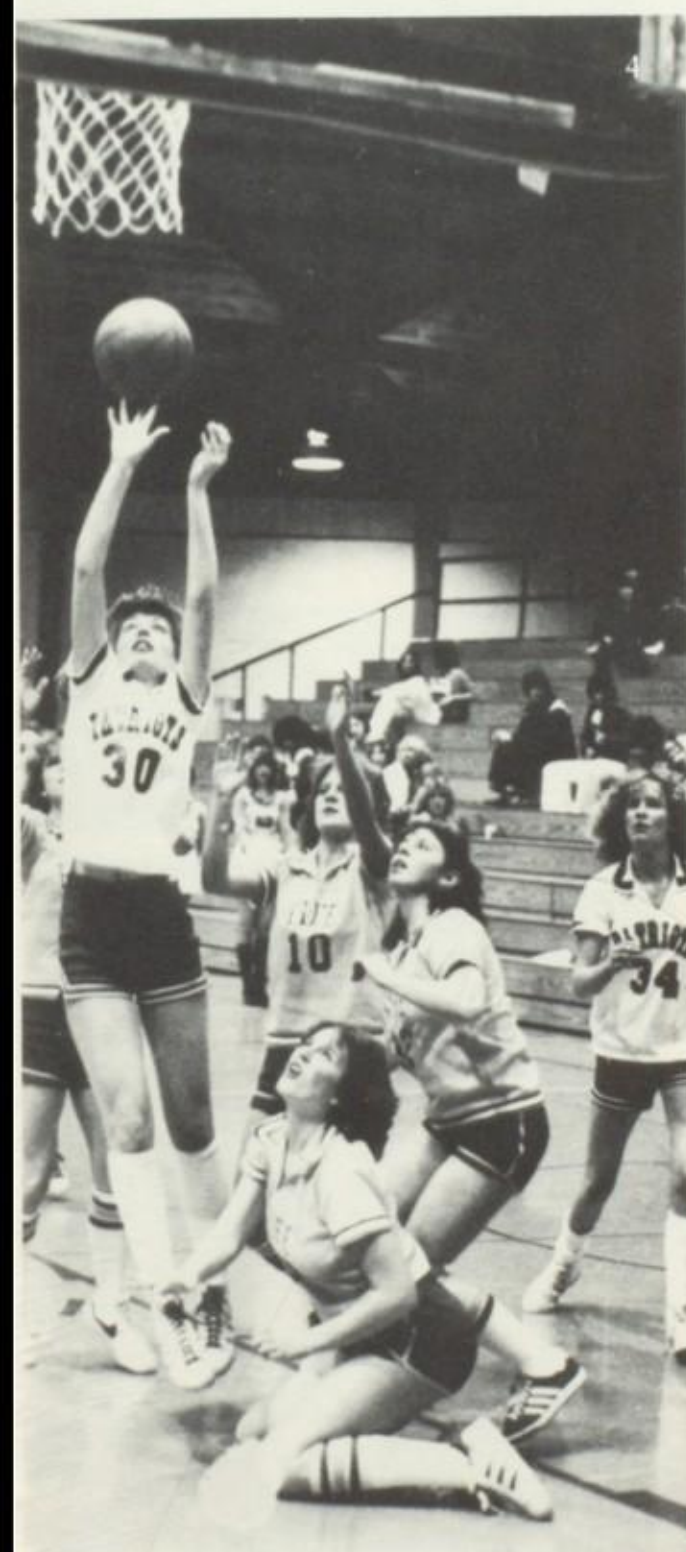
WHA	59	Franklin Pierce	34
WHS	66	Gig Harbor	53
WHS	50	Fife	40
WHS	61	Mt. Tahoma	54
WHS	42	Bellarmino	49
WHS	52	Olympic	36
WHS	62	Mt. Tahoma	36
WHS	36	Peninsula	32
WHS	50	Franklin Pierce	51
WHS	51	Gig Harbor	44
WHS	43	North Kitsap	53
WHS	40	North Kitsap	52
WHS	58	Olympic	30
WHS	67	Peninsula	38
WHS	52	Fife	42
WHS	49	Bainbridge	55
WHS	47	Bainbridge	57
		District	
WHS	52	Foster	53
WHS	55	Tyee	50
WHS	54	North Kitsap	60

1. Concentrating on the ball, Senior Carol Glossner anticipates an offensive rebound.
2. Junior Micah Gahm displays her tremendous stretching ability by out jumping her opponent to gain control of the ball.
3. During the Tyee game, Lynne Haskins adds two points to the scoreboard with a spectacular outside jumpshot.
4. Penetrating through the Trojan defense, Senior Connie Curtis slips through for two.
5. With a look of discretion, Connie Wusterbarth puts one up, despite defensive action.
6. Waiting for the rebound, Senior Jill Brown prepares to cut off her opponent.
7. In the air and on the move, Sharon Colburn takes the ball down court on a fast break.





Coach Dale Schimke, Nicky Luat, Jill Brown, Debbie Beckwith, LeAnn Lindemeier, Charmaine Curtis, Micah Gahm, Connie Curtis, Rechelle Schimke, Carol Glossner, Connie Wusterbarth, Lynne Haskins, Sharon Colburn.



Teamwork brings J.V.'s much success

This season proved to be a learning experience for the J.V. Girls Basketball Team. Consisting mostly of sophomores the team pulled together an astounding season record of 7 wins and 5 loses. In spite of only a few of the girls ever playing before, the team appeared very aggressive against their opponents. "Looking back at the potential and talent of the girls this year I am anticipating a great team next year.", commented Coach Gedde.

With the help and experience of junior Unity Withrow and fine playing of Jackie Rayford, made game after game throughout the year exciting and suspenseful.

Although the players were smaller in size than a majority of the other Seamount teams, their skills and unity brought them victory against every competitor except statbound Bainbridge and AAA team Bellermino.

WHS	51	Franklin Pierce	29
WHS	39	Gig Harbor	35
WHS	33	Fife	34
WHS	31	Mt. Tahoma	23
WHS	33	Bellermino	40
WHS	44	Mt. Tahoma	26
WHS	46	Franklin Pierce	43
WHS	24	Gig Harbor	33
WHS	59	North Kitsap	46
WHS	18	North Kitsap	39
WHS	25	Fife	21
WHS	36	Bainbridge	47
WHS	30	Bainbridge	45



1. Receiving last minute instructions from Coach Gedde, the team huddles on the sideline.

2. Showing that experience pays off, Junior Unity Withrow brings the ball down court despite the surrounding defense.

3. Sophomore Stacey Orwan concentrates on the basket as she releases the ball.

4. Anticipating the ball from her teammate, sophomore Sandy Dietz readies herself for the tip off.



J.V.'s gain much needed experience for Varsity



Sophomore basketball finished with an over-all record of 6-7, but with a season record of 6-1. Calling themselves the AA Seamount Champs, the players were genuinely pleased with their performance.

Coach John Medak indicated, "the team has improvee immensely, not only over-all but also individually." He also stated that there were two games that were far better than the others. They were both played against Franklin Pierce. Working together, the team held their own, playing some clutch ball in the close moment.

1980 Sophomore Basketball Results

WHS	44	Summer	55
WHS	72	Fife	54
WHS	55	Franklin Pierce	54
WHS	50	Enumclaw	47
WHS	36	Rogers	69
WHS	60	O'Dea	69
WHS	36	Curtis	63
WHS	50	Bethel	47
WHS	65	Fife	24
WHS	65	Puyallup	74
WHS	45	Clover Park	69
WHS	52	Franklin Pierce	48
WHS	39	Curtis	40



1. Gary Grey puts up a jump shot, over an O'Dea defender, without being intimidated.
2. Hoping for the best, Gerg Zimmerman shoots from the foul line.
3. Using all of his height to win the tip, Mark Revord begins the final quarter.
4. Coach John Medak explains the strategy of holding a lead in overtime.

Top Row: L-R. Gregg Zimmerman, Bill Krutzner, Gary Grey, Stan Anderson, Mark Revord, Scott Allison, Robert Burroughs; Bottom Row: L-R. Mike Bowser, Steve Curnow, Jeff Drinkwine, David Ramalho, Kevin Enlow



JV shoots their way to winning record

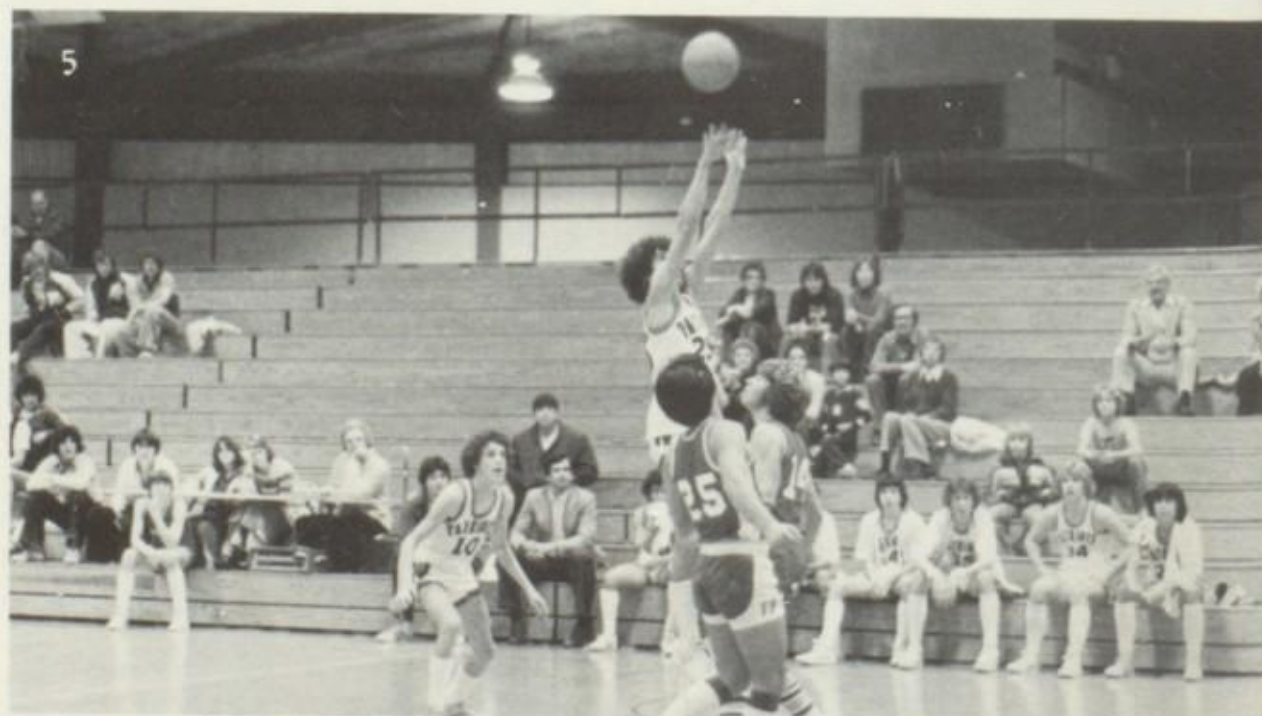
Losing the first game of the season to Bethel, the JV team kept high spirits and team motivation. Those high spirits paid off when they won their second, third and fourth games with expertise playing and team pride.

The team, made up of juniors and sophomores, worked well together and each game was played with enthusiasm and team work.

"The season highlight was our second game against Bainbridge, who, up to

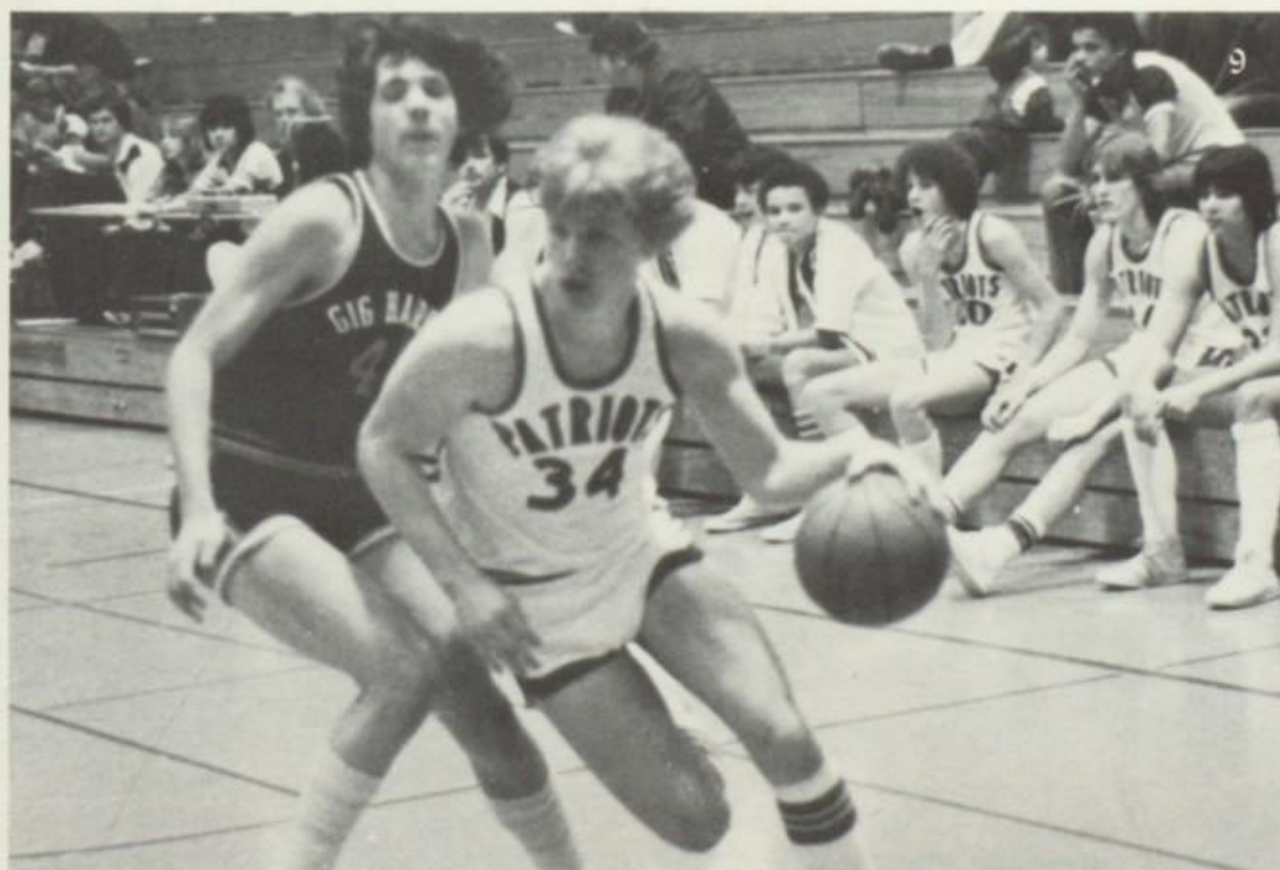
this game remained undefeated. Everyone on the team played exceptionally well. "It was almost a perfect game," reported Coach Tim Sherry, "especially considering the fact we lost to them the first game we played."

Knowing the potential and ability of each team member, both Varsity and J.V. teams next year should prove to be excellent and rewarding. With a season record of 12-5 WHS was well represented by the JV team of 1980.





1. Sophomore Mike Whalen jumps for a shot while Cardinal player attempts a block from behind.
2. Ready and waiting, Jim Bahr prepares to receive a quick pass.
3. Attempting for a point or two, Doug Misley aims the ball toward the hoop.
4. Hoping for a basket, Ed Riley puts forth the extra effort into his jump-shot.
5. Sophomore Bill Cartledge, back by Doug Misley, attempts a long shot while being well-guarded.
6. Mike Whalen out-jumps his opponent to gain control of the ball.
7. Junior Kory Davidson hurls the ball through the air, after much concentration.
8. Ignoring his opponent, Jeff Winters makes a lay-in for two more points.
9. Dribbling right through his opponent, Junior Scott Thompson heads toward the basket, hoping for another two points.



New league presents challenge for young team

With only one returning starter the hoopsters of WHS were off to a questionable start. Coach Bob Ross indicated that the team was young and had some rough spots to iron out. They were also smaller than their stiff competitive opponents which included AAA teams such as Federal Way and Bethel. Coach Ross claimed, "my goal this year is to strengthen the team with the experience of the pre-season games; then to come on strong in January and February's league play in

hopes of a successful season."

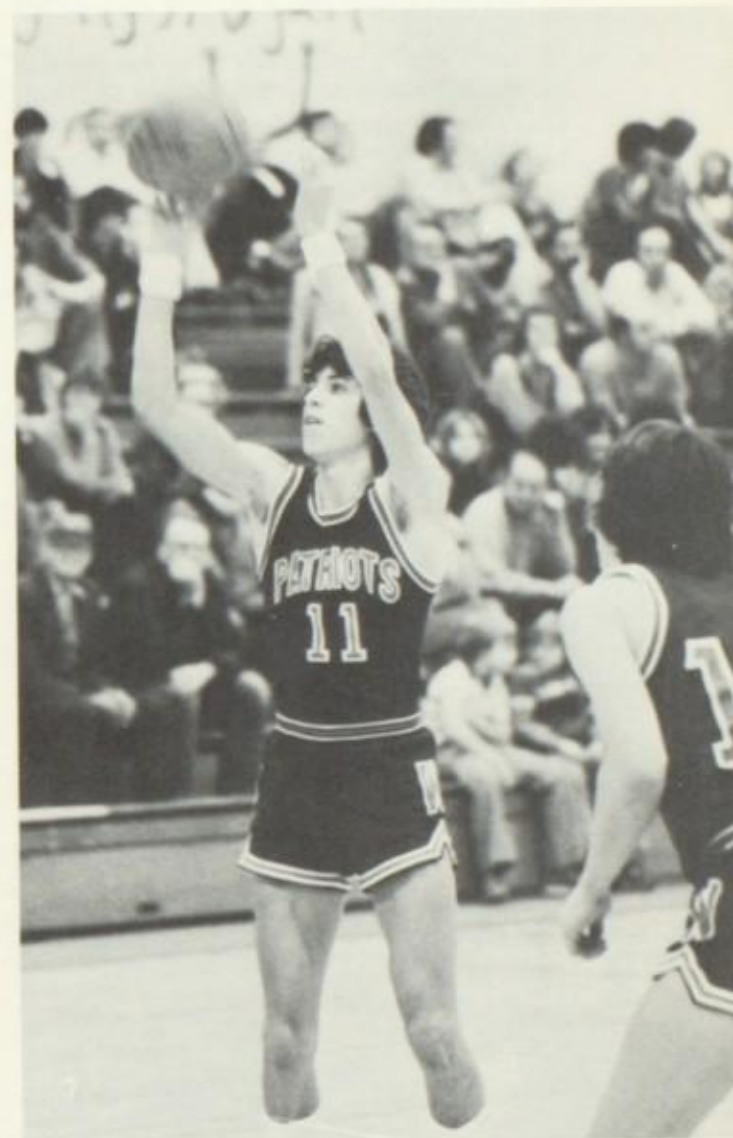
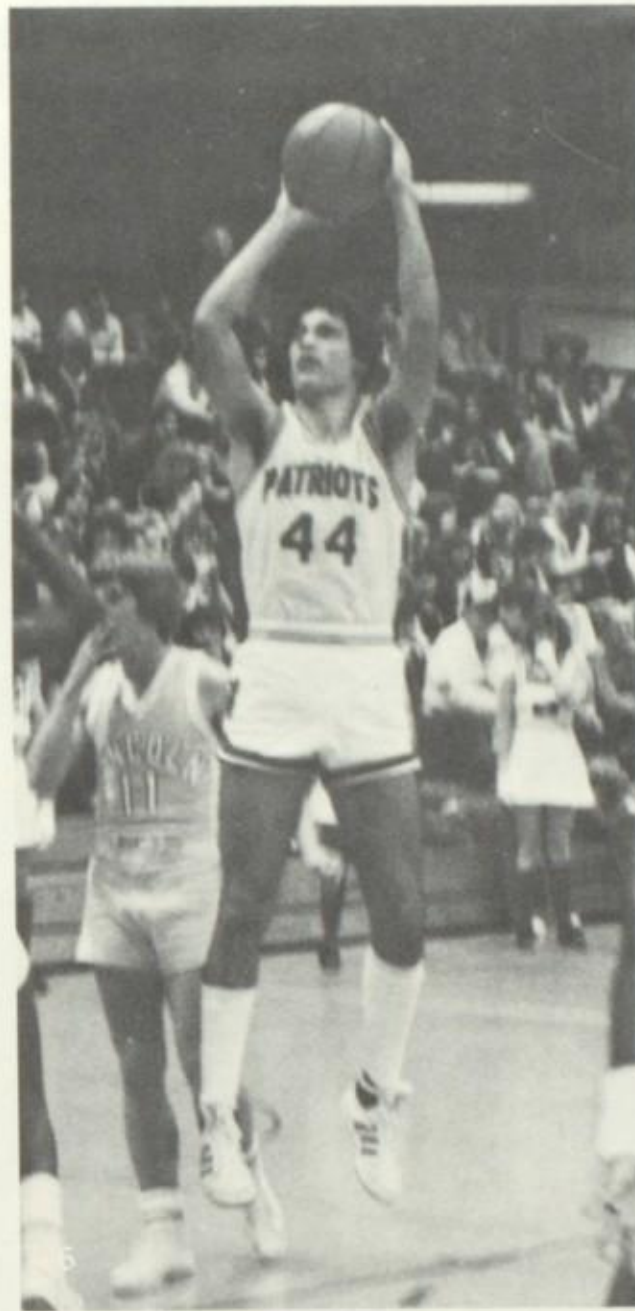
The Pats first game against the Bethel Braves proved to the players that there would be a rough season ahead. Being out rebound, due to the tremendous height advantage of Bethel, the Pats fell to the Braves 80 to 53 in the first non-league game.

In Federal Way the Eagles were as tough as ever with the Pats trailing throughout the game .. Through the

extended efforts of John Nokleberg and Paco Cartledge the team crept within nine points of the Eagles but couldn't get any closer losing 61 to 48.

In a low-scoring close first quarter the Pats became a threat to the Fife Trojans. But in a three-quarter rally, the Trojans sunk basket after basket to outscore the Pats 68 to 46.

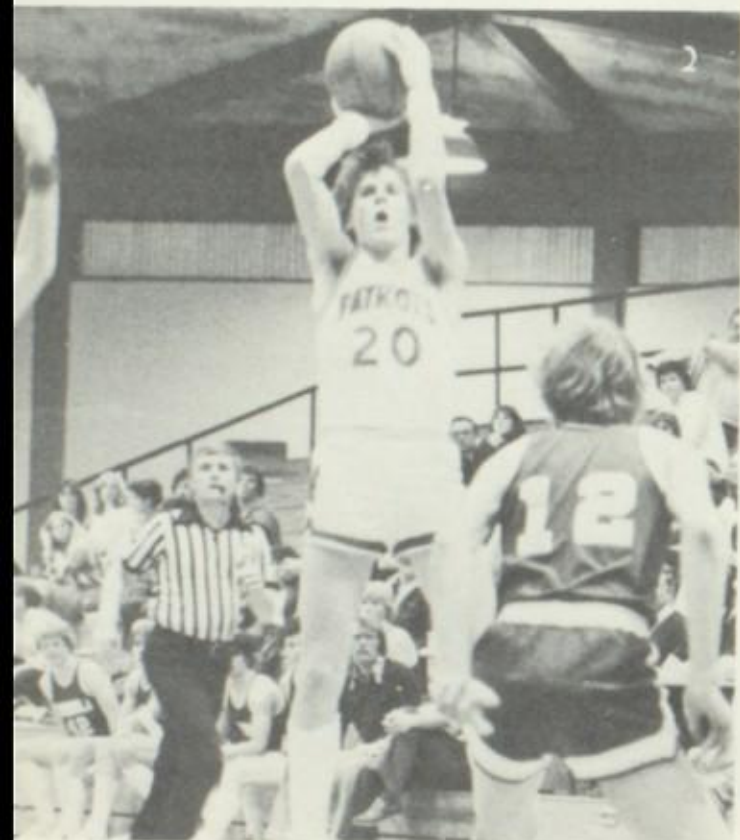




Back Row: C. Creene, J. Gard, J. Nokleberg, J. Goodart, K. Stewart, D. Rasmussen, Front Row: R. Myking, D. Coltom, S. Henry, P. Cartledge, M. Robertson, S. Thomsen.

1. Stretching for extra height, Scott Henry unloads a shot.
2. Coach Bob Ross gives a humorous look as Mike Robertson peers over his shoulder.
3. Surrounded by defenders, Don Coltom takes a jump shot from the top of the key.
4. Chuck Greene looks quickly as he prepares to pass the ball.
5. Out-jumping a Fife Trojan, Rick Myking shoots from the outside.
6. John Goodart sneaks a shot while a Lincoln opponent's head is turned.
7. Concentrating on the hoop, Paco Cartledge takes advantage of a foul shot.

1. During the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Coach Ross and the bench watch festively as the Pats close the Trojans lead.
2. Showing the Peninsula Seahawks how it's done, Don Coltom is caught unloading a ten foot jumper.
3. Jeff Gard outjumps his Cardinal opponent as he shoots a jumper.
4. In the rival Franklin Pierce game, John Goodart and Jeff Gard strive to obtain the rebound.
5. Pat hoopsters run on the floor to rally starters before the beginning of the first quarter.
6. Scott Henry desperately tries for the ball but is outjumped by a Peninsula Seahawk.
7. Trying to out psych his Abes opponent, Mike Roberson demonstrates one of his new disco steps.
8. After a quick pass and go play, Don Rasmussen drives to the Pats hoop for two.
9. Hoopsters receive instruction from the coach on the next strategy during a time out.



Patriot hoopster survive tough league play.



After being dealt six losses in a row the Patriots came back to play tough during midseason. A freak snowstorm cancelled homecoming and the Pats first home league match against Bainbridge. But after a week of hard practice and determination the Pats proved ready, as they downed rival Franklin Pierce 67-55 on the Pats home court.

On the road teamwork paid off for the Pats. They easily triumphed over the Gig Harbor Tides 65-42 to bring them out of the cellar in league standings. In their next road game, injuries and sickness plagued many team members. In spite of this, the Pats played strong, controlling the ball to outscore North Kitsap 73-58.

Falling in their next home matches to Olympic and Peninsula, the Patriots then confronted the Fife Trojans. Defeated in their first league match with Fife, the Pats were ready to avenge their loss. Twenty points ahead at halftime, the Pats slowed down giving the Trojans room to move ahead. In a fourth quarter rally the Patriots obtained the lead once again to make the final score 79-78.

Approaching the end of the 1980 season, the Bainbridge make-up game gave the ratings another boost. The team moved past the Spartans 70-63. Yet with the home court advantage reversed in the scheduled game, Bainbridge surpassed the Pats 66-56. Once again matched with crosstown foe Franklin Pierce, the team momentum picked up. After a low scoring first quarter the Pats came back second quarter to put it together with teamwork and incentive. Executing good plays the rest of the game, they retained the lead to overcome the Cardinals 79-66.



1980 Varsity Basketball Results

WHS	53	Bethel	80
WHS	48	Federal Way	61
WHS	46	Fife	68
WHS	57	Lincoln	72
WHS	41	Olympic	43
WHS	38	Bethel	65
WHS	70	Bainbridge	63
WHS	67	Franklin Pierce	42
WHS	58	Enumclaw	63
WHS	73	North Kitsap	58
WHS	64	Olympic	71
WHS	63	Peninsula	84
WHS	79	Fife	78
WHS	56	Bainbridge	66
WHS	79	Franklin Pierce	66
WHS	85	North Kitsap	69

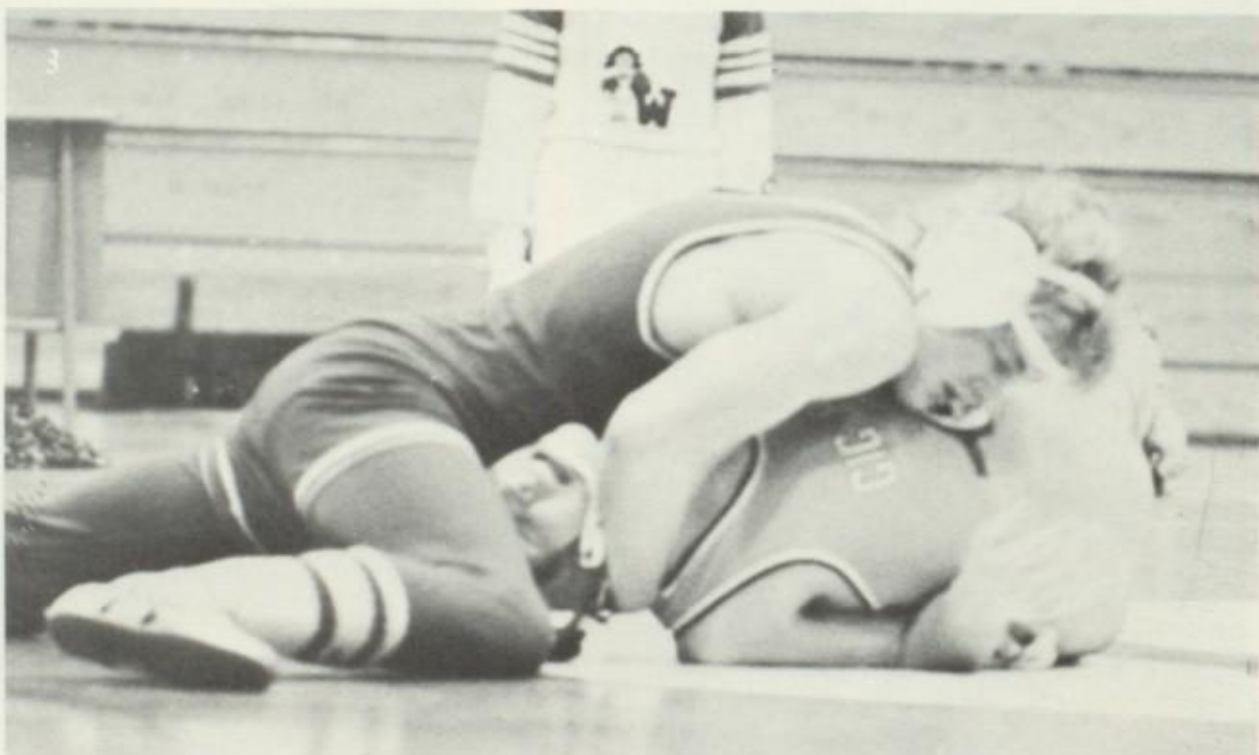
Patriot wrestlers hit the mats early this year to ready themselves for the challenges of the new league. JV coach Ben Erickson indicated that this year's team had the most experience of any other team to pass through WHS. For the wrestlers it was the beginning of a three month struggle to make weight and build strength to endure the season with hope for a success in the state.

In the first season match, the Puyallup Vikings were ready for action taking down and out-moving the Pats to a 43-21 defeat. This loss gave the Pats a chance to look at their strong and weak points to prepare for their first Seamount League match.

On the Pats first road trip, they were ready for the North Kitsap Viks. They proved their abilities taking the Viks to the mat time after time in this first season victory.

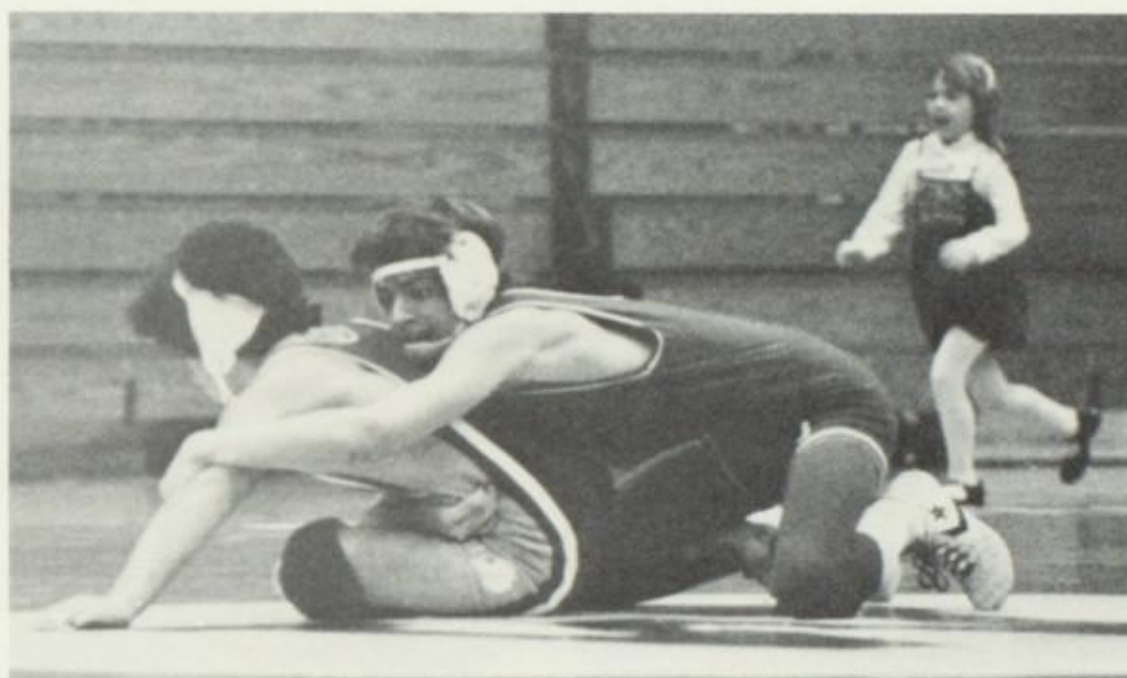
At WHS the Pats "faced" the Gig Harbor Tides. Although the Tides are a new addition to the league, the Pats out-wrestled them to put the Tides under.

Wrestlers exhibit much potential and experience





Top row: Coach Ben Erickson, J. Rohr, B. Wernofsky, S. Gunkel, B. Bahr, R. Remark, S. Riddle, M. Schamel, Coach Ron Rebish. 2nd row: D. Bieth, L. Smithingell, D. Wetmore, T. Henry, V. Martin, J. Gustafson, K. Blair. Bottom row: G. Walters, E. Peterson, B. Dixon, S. Alcorn, P. Stavig.



1. In a pinning hold, junior Eric Peterson looks up at the coach for advice.
2. Senior Bill Wernofsky is congratulated by teammates after pinning his Gig Harbor opponent.
3. At 141, Senior Steve Gunkel rotates his challenger for a pin.
4. Balancing on one hand, Gig Harbor opponent is flipped to his back by returning letterman Jeff Rohr.
5. In his final effort, Tides opponent prys at senior Tom Henry's head gear.
6. Coach Ron Rebish and Bill Wernofsky await the referee's decision of the previous match.
7. Winning the up position, Dick Beith plans his strategy for a pinning combination.
8. At a most crucial point in his match, junior Dale Wetmore strives for a pin.

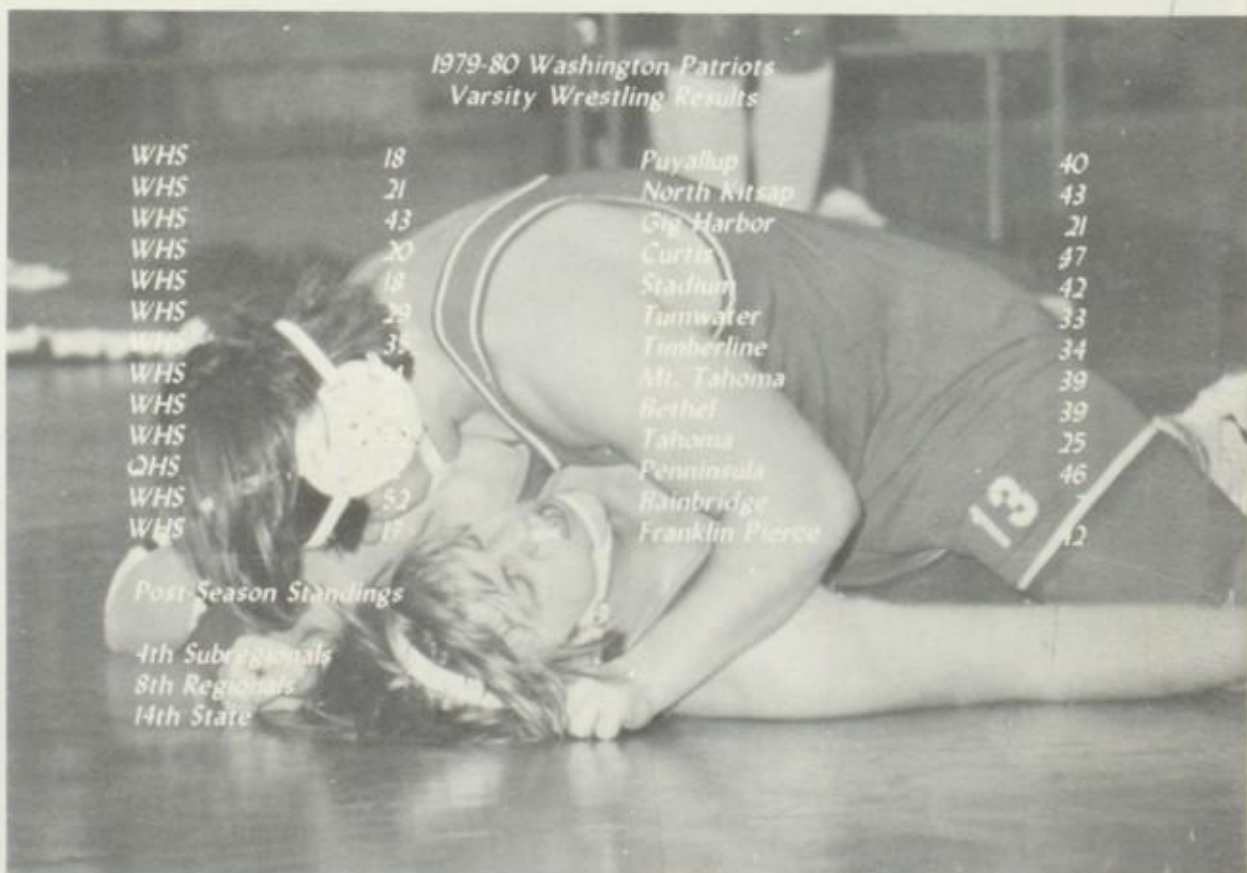
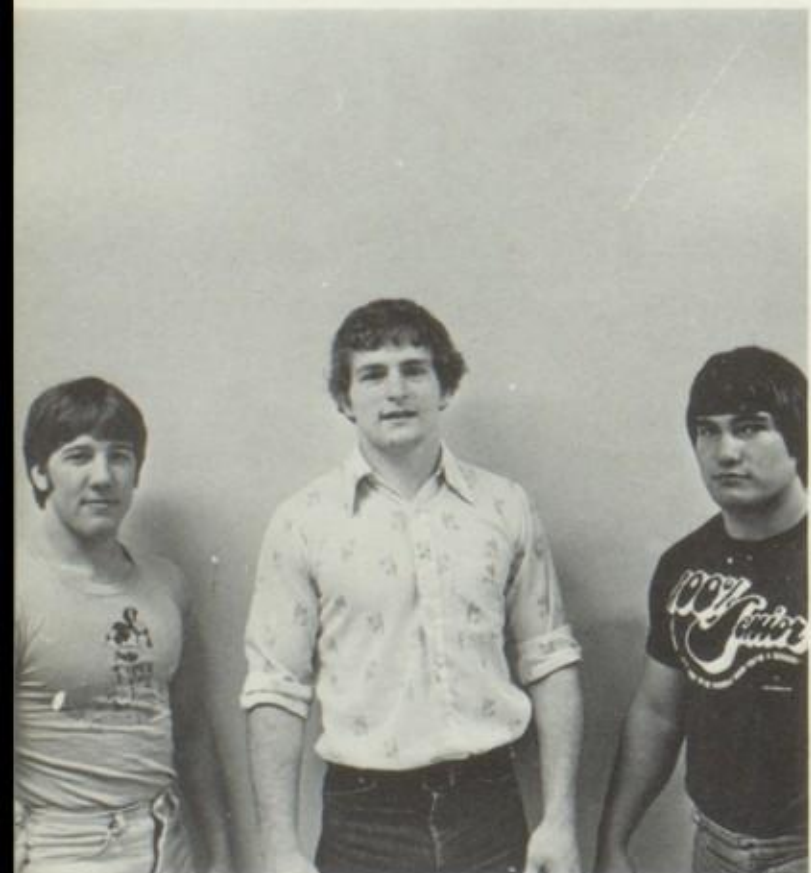
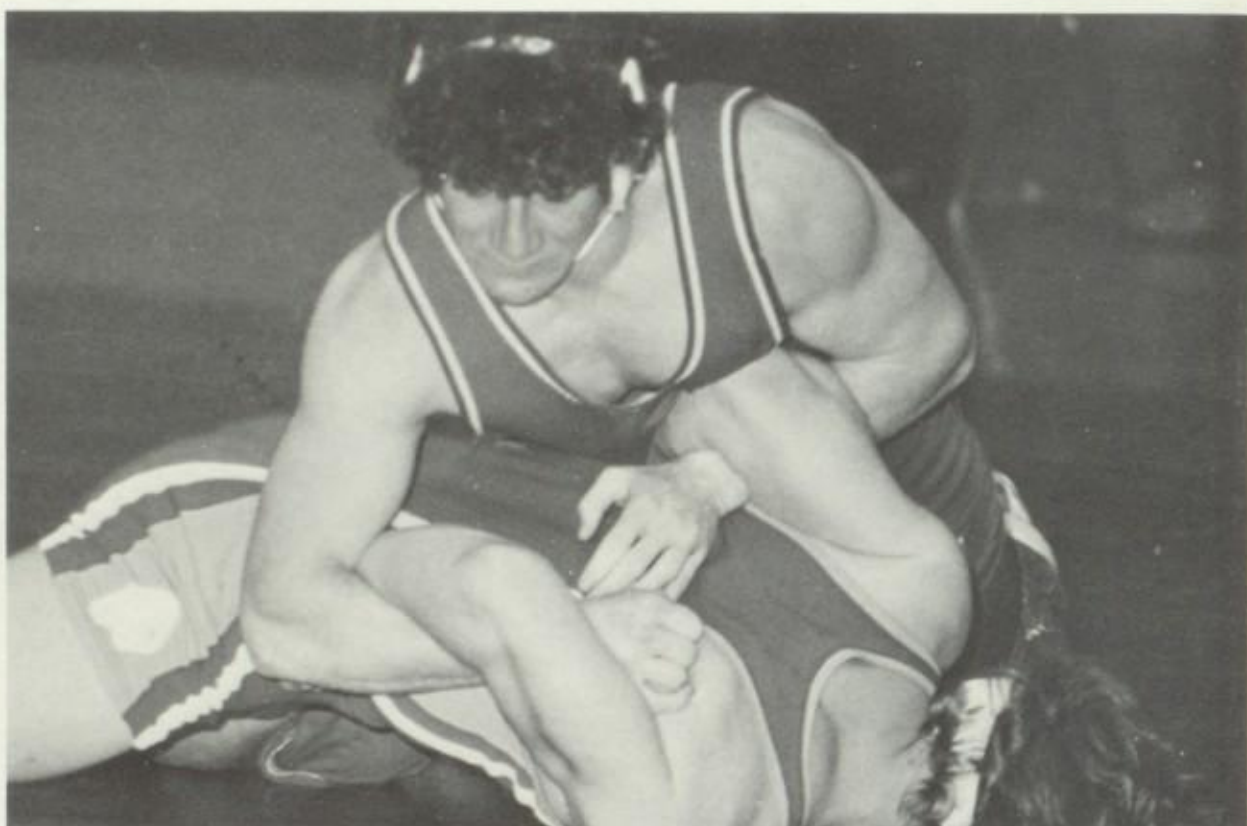
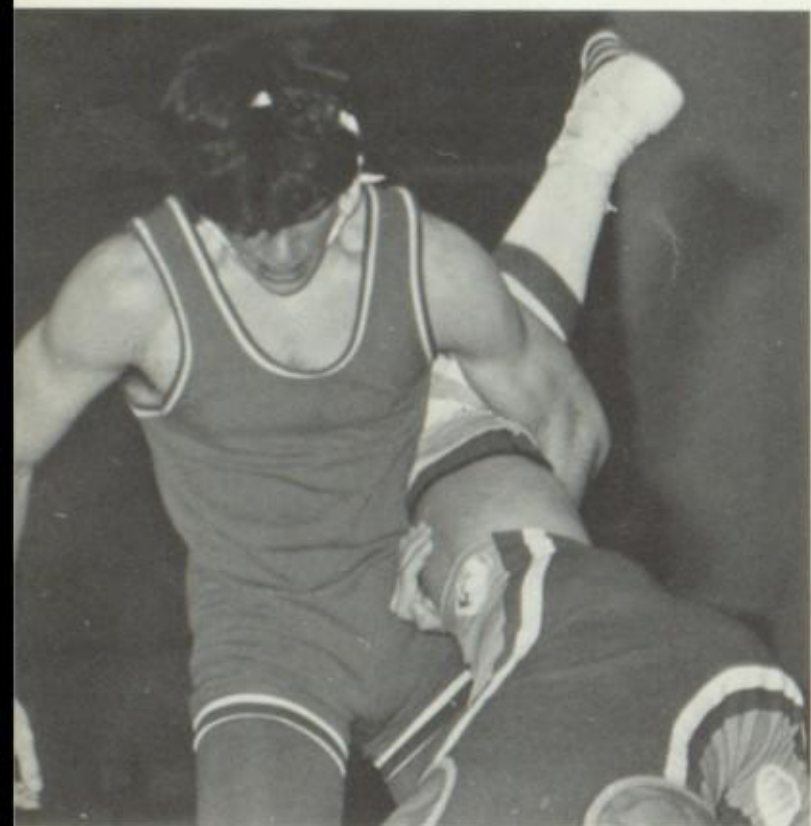
Heavyweights prevail in State AA tourney

The Patriot wrestling team survived injuries and losses to wrap-up the year third in the Seamount League. In spite of the lack of lightweight wrestlers, the Pats fared well. The heavyweights prevailed to pull the team up to the final third place standing. Although no outstanding team records were broken many individual records and goals were improved upon.

Adding strength and experience to the

young team were three year lettermen, Ken Blair, Jeff Rohr and Steve Gunkel. Placing first in state two years in a row, Jeff Rohr set a new school record aside from his personal undefeated record. Ken Blair and Gail Walters finished fourth and ninth respectively. State competition ended the wrestling season on a high note. With only three state entries WHS placed a respectable fourteenth out of sixty-four teams.

1. State finalists Ken Blair, Jeff Rohr, and Gail Walters exhibit their pride for their accomplishments after their return from state.
2. Fatiguing his opposition with Double Trouble, Byron Bahr easily forces him to his back.
3. Senior letterman Bill Wernofsky airbornes opponent's leg before moving into a Jake Ride.

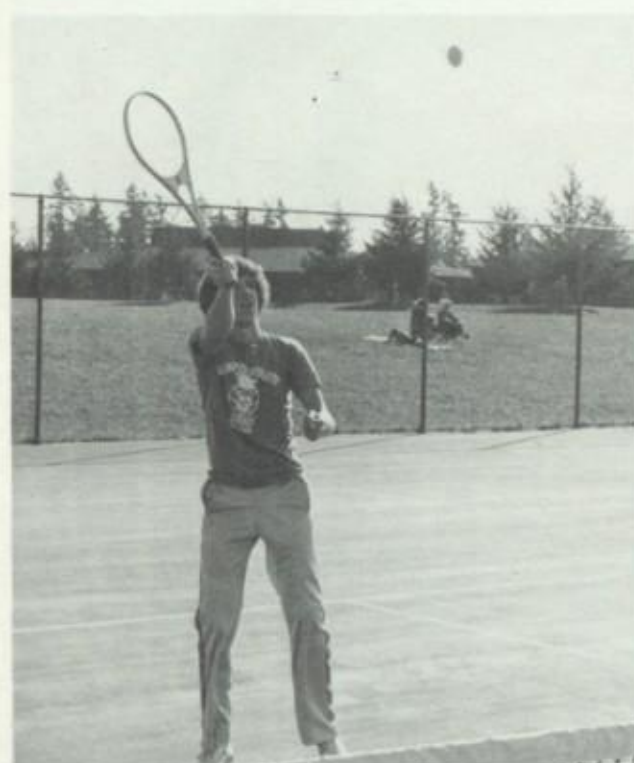


1979-80 Washington Patriots
Varsity Wrestling Results

WHS	18	Puyallup	40
WHS	21	North Kitsap	43
WHS	43	Gig Harbor	21
WHS	20	Curtis	47
WHS	18	Stadium	42
WHS	29	Timwater	33
WHS	35	Timberline	34
WHS	4	Mt. Tahoma	39
WHS	1	Bethel	39
WHS	1	Tahoma	25
QHS	1	Penninsula	46
WHS	52	Bainbridge	7
WHS	17	Franklin Pierce	42

Post-Season Standings

4th Subregionals
8th Regionals
14th State



As showers inhibited the opening games, Patriot players began warming up to a season of blue skies and fast action. In hopes of excelling past previous sports. To make 1980 a year of memories.



Co-ed tennis team meets new matches

After the first week of turnout, the weather persisted to stay wet, which led to cancelled matches and several cancelled practices. However when the weather permitted, the Patriots snuck in a 4-1 victory over Rogers High School on WHS's home court. The next match with Bainbridge was also at home with an ending score of 2-5. The Pats were successful against FP in their first away match, which they won 4-3. The Gig Harbor racketeers proved to be a bit tougher

though as they moved past Washington 2-5. The second time on the road proved to be one of the best matches with an exciting victory over Peninsula 6-1. The team and coach together like the atmosphere of working together. Since the girls and guys are practicing together this year, Coach Dale Schimke feels that, "the girls will improve much faster than if they were just working with other girls."



1. Senior Andy Kollo fires a forehand shot as mixed doubles partner LeAnn Lindemeier concentrates on the ball.
2. Tom Wusterbarth returns a long shot from behind the baseline.
3. On her toes, Lisa Prevost keeps a sharp eye on the ball.
4. Connie Wusterbarth displays perfect form as she hits the ball over the net.
5. With a leap and a look of determination, senior Carol Glossner reaches for a high shot.
6. Senior Paco Cartledge reaches down to meet the ball.
7. Sophomores Bill Cartledge and Steve French warm up before a doubles match.
8. Andy, LeAnn, and Norton get "psyched" for a tennis match.
9. During practice, Norton Schimke models his new attire.
10. Junior Rechelle Schimke stretches to reach a low ball.





Top Row: Coach D. Schmike, H. Henderson, M. LaVergne, P. Cartledge, A. Kylo, B. Cartledge, T. Wusterbarth, S. French, Bottom Row: L. Prevost, C. Wusterbarth, C. Glossner, R. Schmike, L. Lindemeier, N. Schmike.



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1980 CO-ED TENNIS

WHS	4	Rogers	
WHS	2	Bainbridge	5
WHS	4	Franklin Pierce	3
WHS	2	Gig Harbor	5
WHS	6	Peninsula	1

Co-Ed Tennis B

Patriot superstars "Keep on Trackin"

After only 2 years of co-ed track, Washington entered the Seamount League and was once again divided into individual guys and girls track. Starting March 3, the guys were running around the track and field experimenting and finding out what they were good in and what they weren't.

With the change to the Seamount League it also brought about a change in events. The Javelin, or

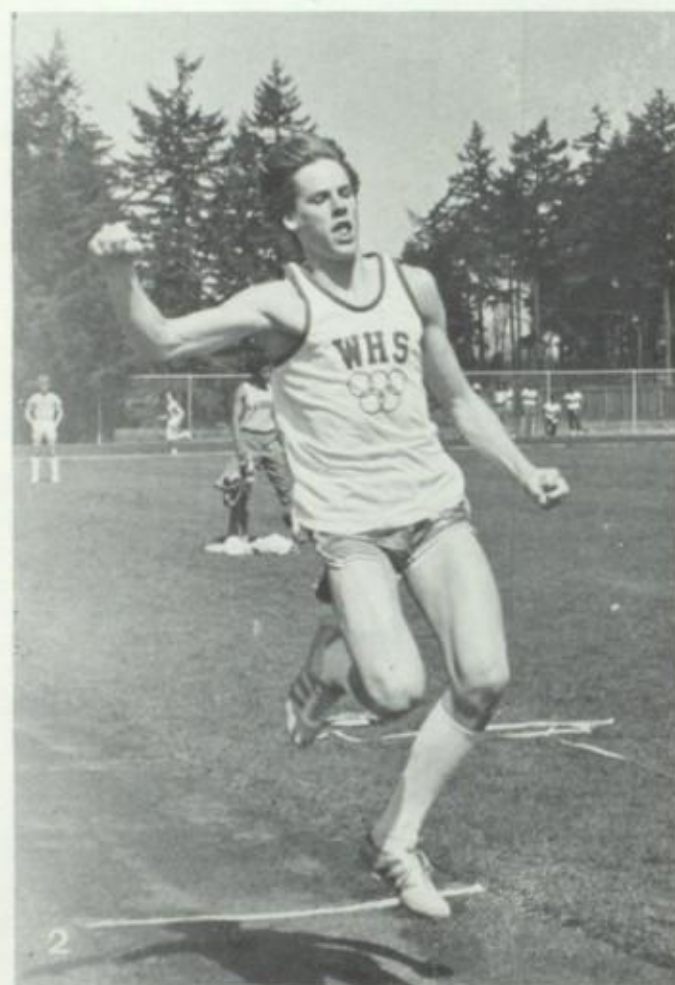
spear thrower was added with a strong show of competition from senior Mark Crudge and junior Greg Lampman.

After a very successful practice against Tumwater, the Patriots opened the season with a victory over the Franklin Pierce Cardinals 83-55.

Their second League and first home meet showed the Pats trouncing a weak Gig Harbor team, 119-17, with Jeff Elhers setting a new

Sophomore school record with a 4:28:8 mile.

The Pats also participated in the Daffodil Relays at Sprinker placing third in a field of eight. Jeff Rohr won one of the few field events recording a 165'11", his farthest throw of the season. The Medley relay placed third with Mike Bowie, Steve Gunkel, Scott Olson, and Scott Henry.





Top Row - A. Santos, T. Pajari, G. Murns, B. Kelley, M. Murphy, K. Enslow, B. Smith, M. Bowie, M. Crudge, S. Smalls, D. Fralick, R. Gonzales, D. Coltom, S. Gunkel, W. Brown, D. Boyle. Second Row - G. Walters, L. Walters, J. Rohr, R. Remark, C. Dressel, S. Olson, J. Hudson, G. Lampman, L. Martin, K. Peterson, S. Henry. Front Row - B. Smethstad, D. Coic, J. Ehlers, K. Rienke, B. Kondrat, D. Hudson, E. Peterson, T. Miksovsky, D. Bridges.



1. Junior Scott Henry jumps the hurdle prior to breaking the tape at the end of a quick race.
2. Preparing to fly through the air, Don Coltom approaches the pit at top speed for his tripple jump debut.
3. Closing in on the tape, Steve Gunkel accelerates his already sprinting speed to keep hold of his first place time.
4. With a look of determination on his face, Gene Murns heaves the 8-lb. shot through the air for the Patriots.
5. With great power and strength senior Jeff Rohr hurls the disc for a record breaking distance.
6. Senior Steve Smalls and sophomore Mike Bowie steal first and second place as their opponents take up the rear.
7. Ken Swick holds off the approaching Cardinal as Dave Coic and Alan Santos make their way forward.
8. Returning letterman Dan Fralick sprints hard and fast as he approaches the pit for a new long jump record.

WHS 1980 Boys Track

WHS	83	Franklin Pierce	55
WHS	119	Gig Harbor	17
WHS	64	Fife	81

*Other scores unavailable

Girl's track endures difficult season

With the change to the Seamount League, came also the split of co-ed track. Practices were held separately with the track teams participating simultaneously at the meets.

But the change in the league and the split of the two teams were not the only changes. There was the addition of the javelin throw to the string of field events. "It's hard to say how we are going to do in the new event, seeing as it is a new to all of the schools,

in this league this year," commented Coach Elaine Besett, "but I feel that we are going to do good anyway."

Even though there was a bit of uncertainty concerning the javelin throw, there was little doubt about the other events. With the help of returning letterpersons, including seniors Margaret Lund and Debbie Stringer, the girl's track team proved to be strong throughout the season.

1980 Girl's Track Results*

WHS	64	Franklin Pierce	68
WHS	39	Fife	93

*Other scores unavailable



Members of the girls' track team are, left to right, (back row) S. Wright, S. Colburn, M. Lund, L. Brown, V. LaFrancoeur, C. Wharton, B. Detering, C. Isacson, L. Hazel, C. Eliason, S. Rohr, J. Lilly, Coach E. Bisset, B. Foster, T. Holt, M. Johnson, M. Waters. (second row) P. Perka, W. Petersen, D. Coleman, C. Hermson, M. Mybro, A. Crudge, L. Harris, J. Herzog, (front row) C. Lester, M. Rassmusson, J. Lamb, A. Cassidy, N. Azklar, D. Stringer, and S. Hunt.





1. Extending her body over the bar, Marie Rassmusson executes the perfect jump.
2. Stretching for the finish line, Barb Detering leans out to finish first place.
3. Margaret Lund starts off on another race after hearing the starters gun.
4. Sonja Hunt uses all of her strength to hurl the discus out into the field.
5. Striving for longer distance, Debbie Stringer grimaces as she starts her jump.
6. Helping Sharon Colburn warm up, Tom Wusterbarth gives Sharon a neck massage

Patroits Slowpitch proves to be a big hit in '80

In spite of all the cancelled slow pitch games the girls got off to a promising start with an early victory over Franklin Pierce, 9-1. With this easy win the girls were eager to meet their next opponents. Although the Patriots lost to Olympic by a small margin, 13-14, they weren't easily discouraged. The Pats pulled together and triumphed over Gig Harbor 2-1. In the next game against Bainbridge, home field seemed no advantage as WHS was defeated 3-5. But the Pats came back again to defeat Bethel in the last inning, 7-6.

Their first season in the Seamount League, the girls slowpitch team met some new and tough competition, but with nine returning letterwomen they handled it nicely.

Coach Pam Spitzer commented, "The girls played really well together, although there was some lack of experience in key positions. However, they had a positive attitude and they were a very good group of girls to work with."





Top Row: K. Thiel, J. Rayford, M. Stoskopf, M. Cahm, D. Henry Second Row: A. Holroyd, J. Brown, U. Withrow, Coach P. Spitzer, J. Faker, C. Steiner, T. Long Third Row: S. Keller, J. Figler, N. Luat, S. Browkaw, P. Bartow, D. Beckwith, J. Horne.



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WHS 1980 Girls Slowpitch

WHS	9	Franklin Pierce	1
WHS	13	Olympic	14
WHS	2	Gig Harbor	1
WHS	3	Bainbridge	5
WHS	7	Bethel	6

*Other scores unavialable

1. Practicing "good sportsmanship" the Patriots congratulate the Spartans.
2. Debbie Beckwith gives the Bethel outfielders a little "excitement."
3. Nicky Luat and Debbie Beckwith pause in anticipation.
4. Michelle Stoskopf starts home as Coach Pam Spitzer motions the 2nd base runner to follow.
5. Playing the new Gig Hargor team, Jill Brown tries to pull a pitch to the off-field.
6. Debbie Henry reaches for a catch as a Brave sneaks safe behind her.
7. Julie Figler pitches for the Pats.
8. Teammates watch as Lynn Haskins strides home.
9. Unity Withrow hits the dirt in her determination to find home plate.

Plenty of work with little glamour cites Pats

During the preseason, neither the varsity nor the junior varsity were able to test their combined talents before the preliminary outings. With the first nonleague game considered more of an "outdoor" practice, the varsity baseball team turned-in a loss to the Foss falcons. While the J.V. squad send the Braves of Bethel to pasture with a convincing defeat in the closing innings.

The varsity crew was manned by a field of five returning lettermen, three seniors along with two juniors, who set the pace for the unseasoned members. Playing together on a team for the first time, the group had to compete with the preseason slumps.

Defensively they were faced with several errors, although the entire team was a good crop of hitters.

Despite what the first of the season record shows, there were individuals who performed to high standards. In batting team leaders included juniors Mike Knapp and Jim Bahr who rallied for a .500 average during the opening six games. The pitching staff was lead by seniors Doug Smith and Bryon Bahr.

Coach Gordy Hanson indicated that "Even though they haven't won, their spirits are good." He also added, "They haven't given up and they are working to improve. They're fighters and these are all positive signs."



1980 Varsity Baseball			
WHS	8	Foss	14
WHS	6	Franklin Pierce	11
WHS	8	Franklin Pierce	5
WHS	7	Foss	5
WHS	3	Olympic	4
WHS	1	Tahoma	3
WHS	20	Cig Harbor	1
WHS	2	Puyallup	9
WHS	6	Lakes	11
WHS	4	Bainbridge	8

Front row: coach Gordy Hansen, B. Bradner, M. Knapp, J. Bahr, T. Gregovich, J. Long; Back Row: M. Ramalho, S. Thomsen, B. Bahr, D. Smith, D. Rasmussen, A. Towe, D. Templin.





Front row: S. Allison, W. Peterson, D. Ramallo, D. Roberson, T. Templin, A. Towes Back row: T. Kleist, D. Craker, D. Misley, J. Zimmerman, M. Fletcher, J. Weibach, F. Jackson



1. Jeff Long hurles a shot from left field to discourage further advances of runners.
2. Coach Gordy Hansen and assistant coach Randy Ayers grapple for a ground ball during a game of pepper.
3. Rounding third base and taking a look at home, Mike Knapp decides to "hold up".
4. First year varsity shortstop, Don Rasuussen warms up in preparation to devastate Gig Harbor's pitcher.
5. Senior Doug Smith throws a pitch in the event of surpassing the speed of the opponents bat.
6. Dave Templin takes an angry cut in an attempt to inileate an oncoming fastball.

Activities





A artistic
C creative
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T triumphant
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Spring play highlights Renaissance Week

This years spring play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, was performed April 23-26. A dinner before the performance on the 25th was included and an afternoon matinee on the 26th.

Auditions were held in March and the twenty-one member cast consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. To be able to achieve the fifteenth century Shakesperian effect, the cast worked for six and a half weeks on the production.

Cyrano de Bergerac is a tragic love story. Cyrano (Steve Handberg)

is a poet, philosopher, musician, swordfighter and Gascony cadet, who's only fault is his very ugly appearance.

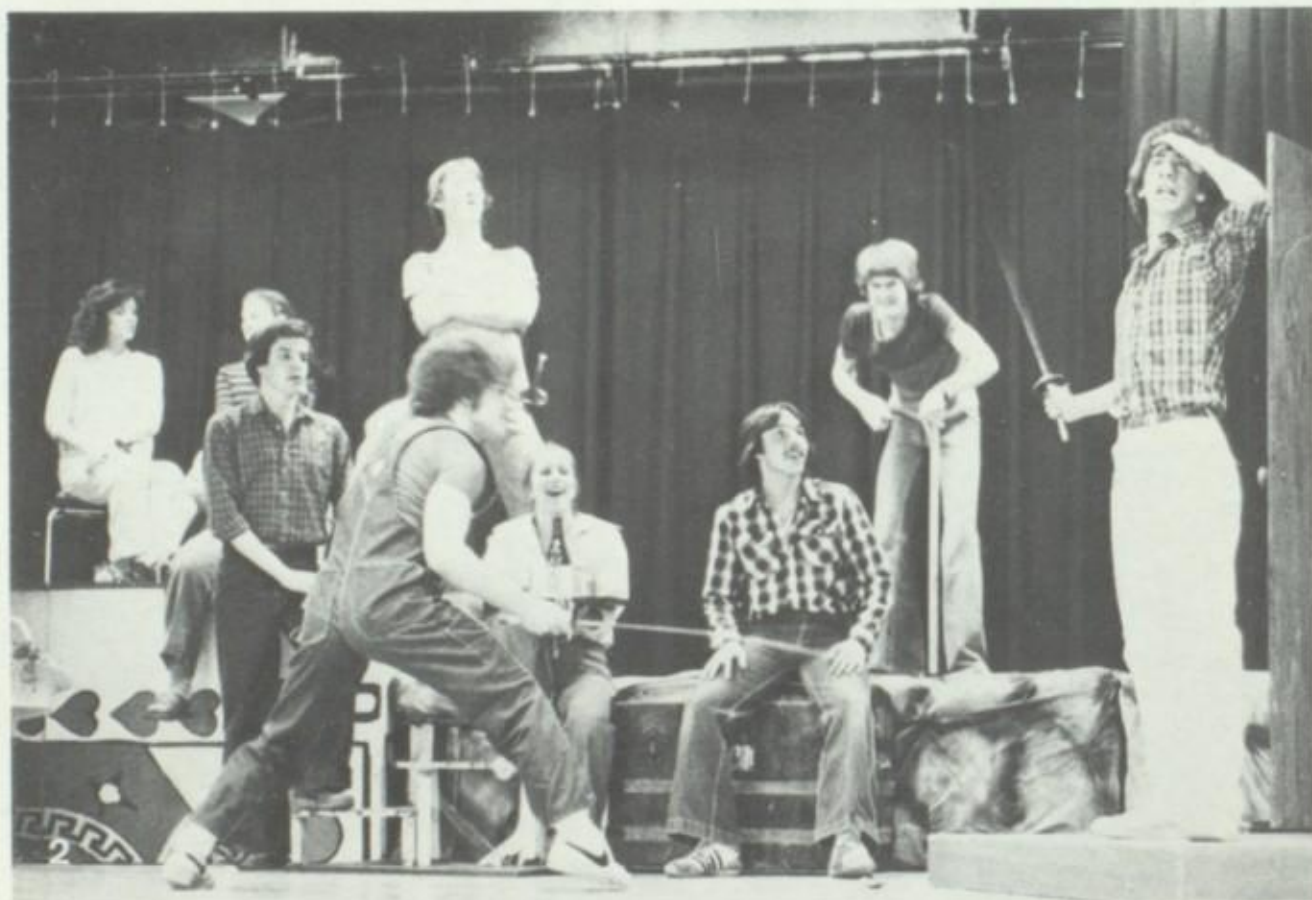
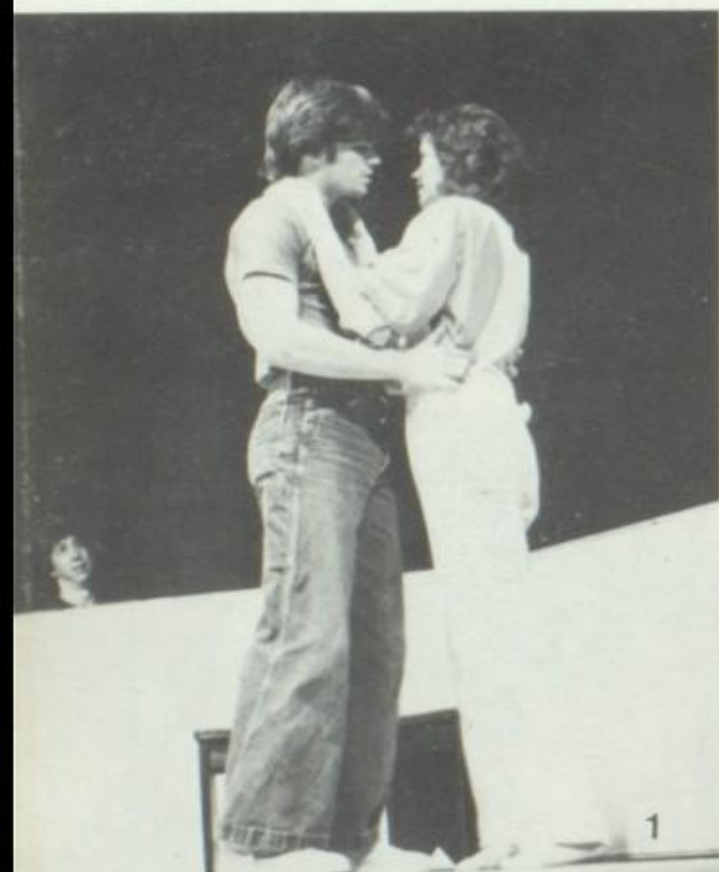
Cyrano is secretly in love with his childhood friend and playmate, the very beautiful and sophisticated Roxane (Rise Rickman). Yet Roxane, who always thought of Cyrano as just an older brother figure, is unaware of his affections.

Another Gascony cadet, Christian de Neuville (Bill Wernofsky), falls in love with Roxane. Inadequate and shy around women,

Christian implores Cyrano to help him win her love with his poetic mastery. Cyrano agrees, and Christian gains Roxane's love, while Cyrano fulfills his desire for Roxane though the letters he writes for Christian.

The catastrophic ending brings a tear to the eye, but full house audiences enjoyed the play.

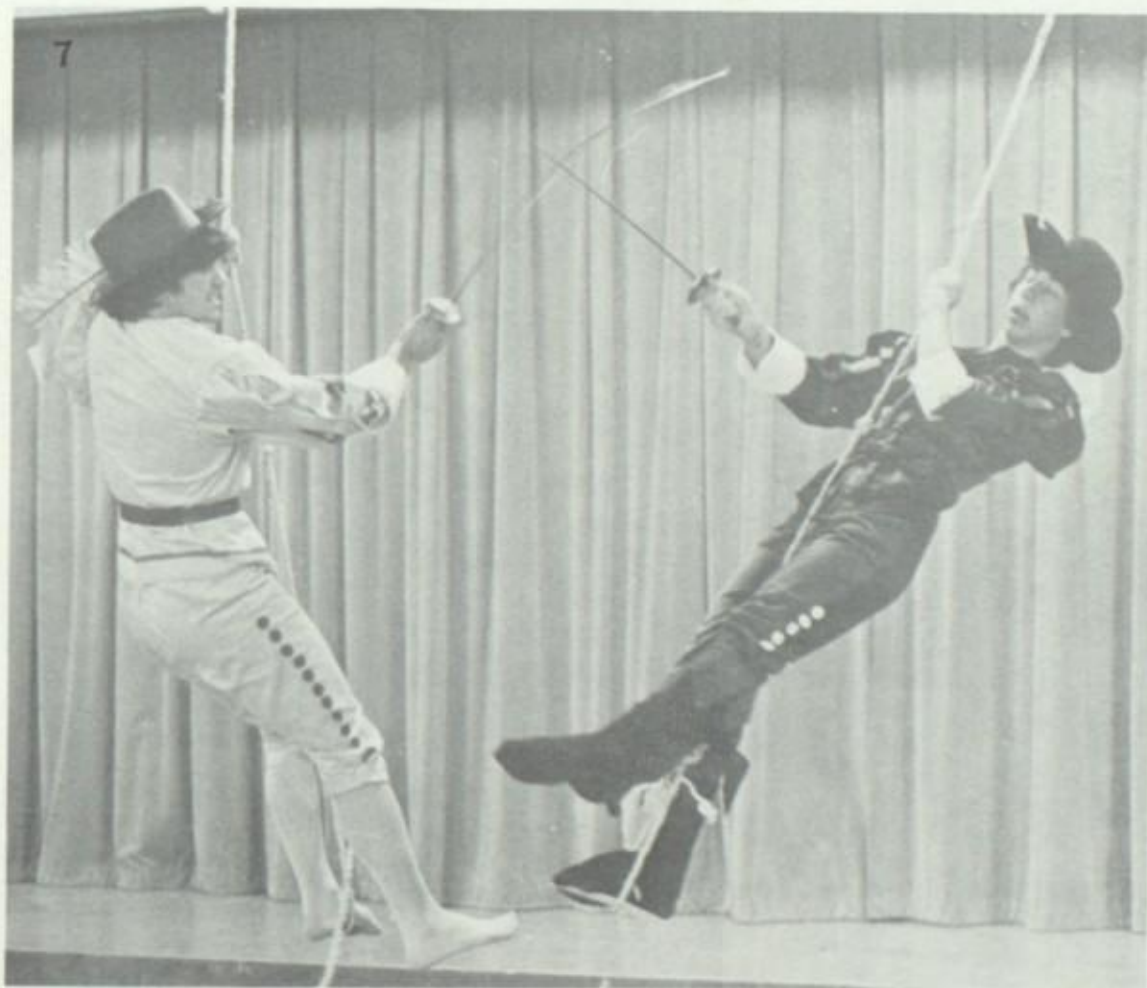
Director Mrs. Julie Anderson commented, "I've always wanted to do this play. The cast had alot of fun."



1980 Drama State Results

Playcutting-MMMT-outstanding monologues outstanding- Steve Handberg, Marcus Rieke. Dance Theater outstanding- Bill Wernofsky, Krestin Hong, Charlie Jobe, Maggie Lund. Puppetry superior- Shirley Oliver, Dayna Hanson, Becky Moses, John Kist. Monologues superior- Rise Rickman, Dayna Hanson. Mime superior- Tim Mikovsky, Becky Moses, Corky Gregson.





1. After sending Cyrano away, Christian (Bill Wernofsky) funbles for a way to express his love for Roxane (Rise Rickman).
2. Master swordfighter and poet Cyrano (Steve Handberg), battles Valvert (Charlie Jobe) in a duel to the end of Cyrano's speech when Valvert is finally stabbed.
3. Stage crew member Kristi Obom assembles the balcony before a practice.
4. The audience looks on in disgust as Monfleury (John Kist) poorly acts out his role.
5. Roxane's misleading discription of the man she loves disappoints her admiring Cyrano.
6. Cast members model costumes designed and made by the Designers Workshop Class.
7. Battling over Roxane's love, Christian and Cyrano duel it out on the ropes.
8. Townspeople listen intently to Ragueneau's discription of Cyrano's personality.

Boy's intramurals attracts large numbers

With an impressive turnout of over 60 guys, the Boys' Intramural Basketball teams got underway in early February.

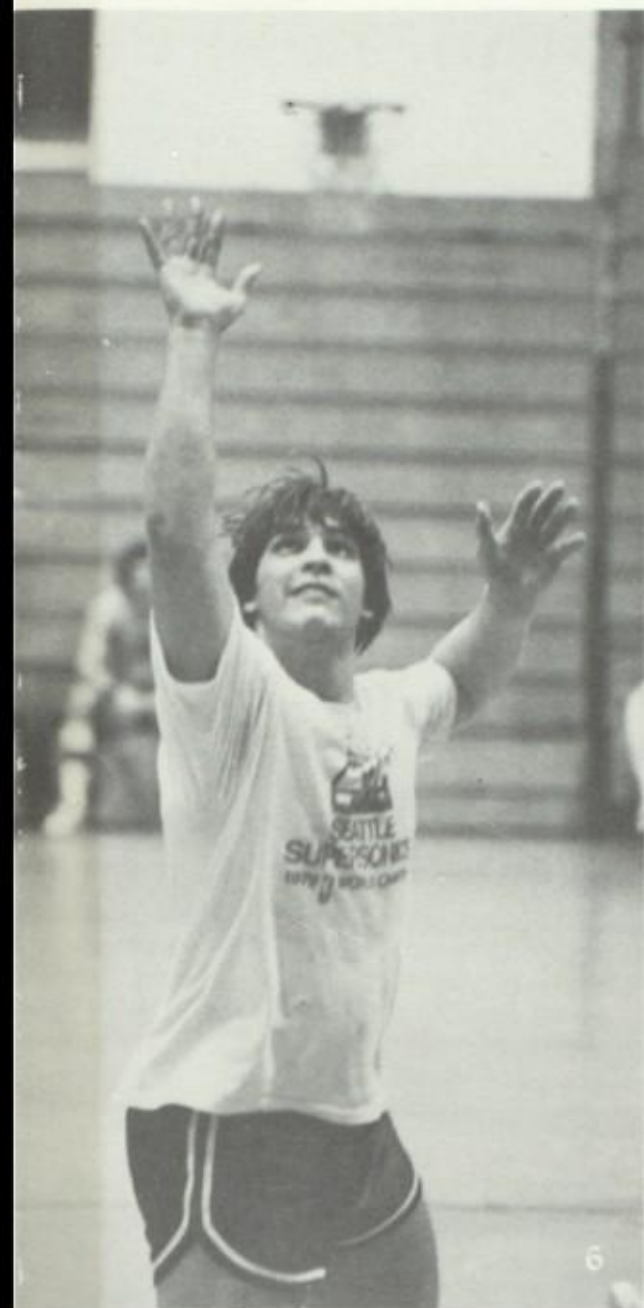
At the organizational meeting, members divided up into eight teams of their own choice. The following week, teams started the 1980 tournament play.

The teams met on Monday nights to play. With four games to be played within the two hours the guys were allowed to have the gym, some small changes were made in the rules. There were only 50 minutes to a game, a six minute half-time, and no time-outs. Games couldn't have

been played without the help of students who would volunteer to act as referees.

Starting his eleventh year as advisor for the teams, Mr Denny Rickson commented, "The emphasis was on having fun and enjoying the activity."





1. Advisor Denny Ricksen informs a student when his team will be playing next.
2. Keeping his balance, Dave Ramalho tries to stop the ball from rolling out of bounds.
3. With a look of determination, Jim Robby tries to steal the ball away from John Hudson.
4. Senior Bob Jorganson tries a spectacular backhand slam as a fellow player watches in amazement.
5. With a stretch to the sky, John Jackson releases the ball as a hand appears in his face.
6. Leroy Walters attempts to show teammates the proper way to shoot a basket.
7. Practicing his reindeer gallop, Steve Long strides over his opposition.
8. Ken Swick flies through the air with the greatest of ease for two more points.
9. Dave Templin strides for two points despite being surrounded by his opponents.

Cheerleaders encourage spirit throughout the year

This years' Pep Staff, excited to support the teams and represent the school, attended the World Cheerleading Council during July. At camp, held at Ellensburg, they were required to perform three cheers, and received one 'superior' and two 'excellent' ratings.

The cheerleaders kept busy attending the varsity football and basketball games, and providing the crowd with routines and cheers to support the teams.

Involving the student body in team support was our main goal this year. WHS did really well and to us they will always be number one", commented head cheerleader Margaret Lund. Advising and supporting the girls throughout the year was Miss Kay Overly.

1. Advisor Kay Overly and the Pep Staff discuss upcoming events.
2. The cheerleaders demonstrate one of the many formations in the fall sunshine.
3. After a game, the cheerleaders sing along to the fight song.
4. Margaret Lund gives a cheering smile to the athletic supporters.
5. During an assembly the cheerleaders 'Bow Down'.



Margaret Lund



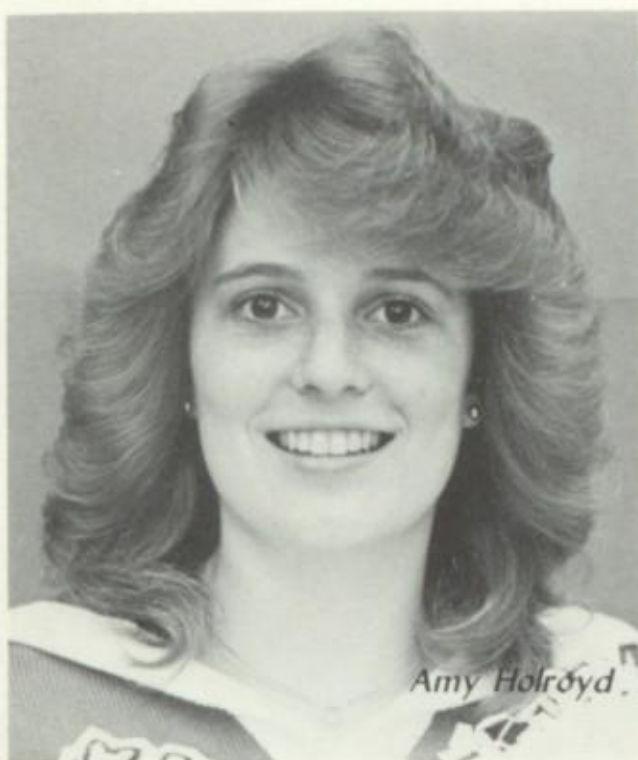
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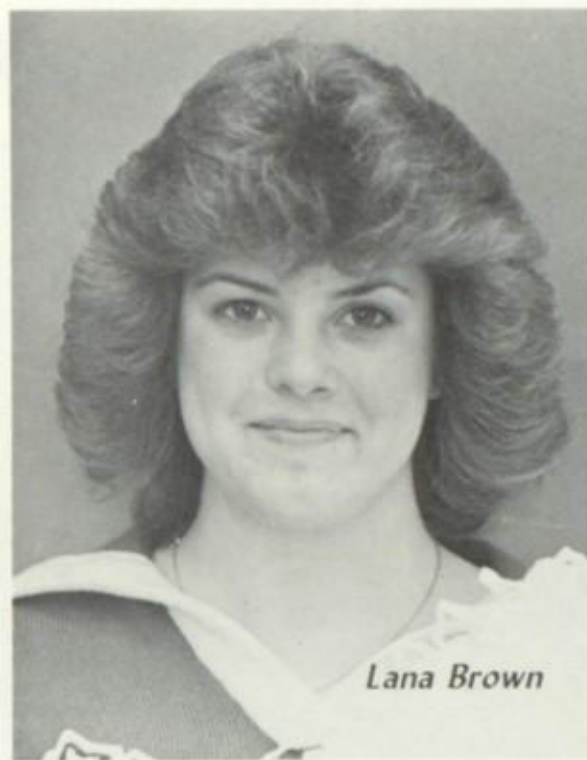
Wendy Eager



Shelly Toth



Amy Holroyd



Lana Brown



Jackie Lilly



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Cari Wharton



1979-80 Matmaids liven wrestler spirit

The 1979-80 Wrestling Cheerleaders added to their number this year with a squad of five cheering on the wrestlers instead of the traditional four. Each Tuesday and Thursday match was attended by the squad who boosted team spirit and spectator support. Traveling to Spokane to cheer for the state matches, the girls spent the weekend encouraging the Patriot's top wrestlers.

To help finance their uniforms, the cheerleaders sponsored car washes and bake sales. Hug-A-Wrestler day was a new tradition started this year to "inspire" the individual wrestlers. Acting as the cheerleader's supervisor was Miss Kay Overly.

1. Faithfully raising wrestler morale are Cindy and Vivian.
2. Senior Andrea Agana raises her hand in hopes of a victorious match.
3. The wrestling cheerleaders show their creativity in a formation.



Andrea Agana



Shelly Rohr



Vivian LaFrancoeur



Diane Tackaberry



Cindy McGrath



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Revived Pep Club rallies for student support



With the motto "Be a Pepper", the Pep Club started the year energetically encouraging school spirit and team support. By becoming Guardian Angels to athletes and by decorating their lockers for various sports events, the "Peppers" promoted student interest in the upcoming events. The Pep Club also tried to enlist interest in activities other than athletics. This was achieved by the club sponsoring February's Grub Tolo and the selling of pep buttons.

"It's fun to see a group get together to support school activities," commented Advisor Jacki Gedde of this year's 70-member club.

1. Leading a Pep Club meeting, President Lisa Martin suggests new plans to add to Patriot spirit.
2. Pep Club dignitaries, Treasurer Lori Mayfield, President Lisa Martin, Secretary Karin Schwarts, and Vice-President Debby Miller, stand with Advisor Jacki Gedde at a weekly meeting.
3. Deep in thought, Julie Moore raises her hand to ask a question.



Top Row: M. Rasmuson, D. Henry, D. Cook, R. Christianson, T. Roberts, C. Hedges. 2nd Row: T. Long, C. McGrath, A. Agana, B. Colburn, V. La Francoeur, D. Tackaberry, L. Mayfield, P. Nixon. 3rd Row: P. Wolfe, C. Ellison, L. Martin, T. Anderson, D. Miller, J. Mottau, J. Moore. Bottom Row: K. Schwartz, S. Bartow, M. Swenson, M. Dietsche, T. Bartow, M. Obom, C. Dietsche.



*Love ya,
Pony*

Drill Team members spark Pat's spirit

Attending games and parades, the Drill Team boosted spirit and provided variety for audiences by exhibiting their routines. The team, headed by Captain Beth Linton and Co-Captain Cheryl Dietsche, have both participated on the team in previous years.

"The girls do work hard to promote spirit and are very enthusiastic toward their responsibilities," indicated advisor Mrs. Sheri Edgerton. With 20 members, the team rehearsed twice a week after school. Through various fundraising projects, the group was able to design and purchase their own uniforms.

Spending much additional time together to perfect their routines, the girls have become a closer group, working toward the common goal of promoting more school spirit.

1. Practicing last minute formations, the team readies for a half-time show.
2. Mrs. Sheri Edgerton and Beth Linton discuss some future Drill Team activities.
3. During a rehearsal, the Drill Team learns a new routine.



Back Row: S. Kennison, M. Swenson, M. Rich, B. Elliott, T. Roberts, C. Pedersen, L. Dechaux, M. Ryan, S. Dietz, A. Abbey. Front Row: C. Dietsche, K. Burke, B. Linton, B. Johnson, S. Bartow, J. Pelky, M. Dietsche, C. Weidman, D. Larson.



International Cultural Club draws diverse membership



Top Row: Martin Shoecraft, Mr. Williams, Gary Grey, Mike Bowie, Bobby Smith; Middle Row: Ms. Howard, Andrea Agana, David Roberson; Bottom Row: Rodslyn Howard, Lisa Canty, Gail Whitley.



Changing its name this year from Osibisa to International Cultural Club, the group sought to encompass people of all races. The change was made to deter the popular belief that Osibisa was exclusively for black people.

ICC sponsored a variety of dances and several car washes. Student exchanges were also a major portion of their activities along with the annual "Black Awareness Week" and assembly. "The club members were very cooperative and willing to work", commented Vice-president Lisa Canty. Helping to reorganize the club were advisors, Ms. Howard and Mr. Williams.



1. Martin Shoecraft and Rodslyn Howard try out some new dance steps.
2. After school in the Student Center, ICC members get together to discuss future fund raisers.
3. President Gail Whitley, Vice-president Lisa Canty, Advisors Mr. Williams and Ms. Howard, and Treasurer Rodslyn Howard stop to pose for pictures. Not Pictured: Debbie Stringer, secretary.

Band's pep promotes spirit throughout the year

A few changes occurred in band this year. Early in the school year, elections for band officers were held. Seniors Cindy Wicktom and Laurie Harris were elected as president and vice-president while juniors Shelley Rohr and Dianne Cook were selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Serving as sophomore representative was Jim Early.

The band continued to add spirit to the home football and basketball games. They combined with the drill team and cheerleaders to perform a special half-time show at the Washington vs. Sequim football game. The

theme for the half-time show was "America '76." Drum major Cephes Martin lead the band in the show.

The Christmas concert was held in the fieldhouse for the first time in seven years. The band, which usually teams up with Franklin Pierce for a joint concert, played only with the choir this year.

As with the sports' change to a new league, the band followed suit. The new Seamount League Band Contest and Festival was added on to their agenda of parades and other performances.





1. Putting to good use his hot air, Brian Kondrat plays during half time exhibition.
2. Drum Major Cephas Martin guides the band with his Patriotic Spirit.
3. During daily practice clarinetists polish their parts.
4. Forming the "S" in WHS, band members pause for their next signal.
5. Winning the pep keg, WHS band proclaims their victor.
6. Band director Mr. Robert Harper adds some final touches to "Manhattan."
7. Baritone player John Merrit tunes up for "Bow Down."
8. Backing up the trumpet section, Laurie Harris keeps in time with the music.
9. Saxophone players Ron Gonzales and Cindy Wicktom concentrate on their playing.

Choir members qualify for All-State competition

Consisting of students from all grades, the choir enjoyed a successful year under a new director, Mr. Pat Michel.

Making their first debut to the school in the Veterans Day assembly, the choir sang 'Try to Remember', a song from the hit Broadway musical 'The Fantastics'. Active in many other programs throughout the year, the choir performed in the fall, Christmas and spring concerts. They also attended the Seamount League Choral Contest at Glacier High School on March 9.

Several members of the choir participated in the solo and ensemble contest. Spending many hours of their own time preparing for this event, the choir had the choice of performing solo or with other members of the choir in an ensemble. The contest was held at Bremerton High School on Saturday February 2.





1. Choir director Pat Michel announces the choir at the Veterans Day assembly.
2. Concentrating on the directors cues, the choir begins "Musicks Empire".
3. Gathered in front of the audience at their first performance, the choir performs "Try to Remember".
4. The choir warms-up their vocal chords before the fall concert begins.
5. Pleased with the performance, the group leaves the auditorium in step.
6. Rehearsing a selection in the music room, the choir releases tension before the concert.

District Stage Band performs for community

Students from Washington and Franklin Pierce combined their musical talents to form the district stage band. Directed by Mr. Charles Williams, elementary music teacher, the stage band performed jazz and contemporary musical pieces.

The stage band gave saxophone, trombone, and trumpet players an opportunity to express their individual musical talents. At the fall concert, senior trumpet player Alan Pascal performed solo in "Monday's Child."

The district stage band also played at the WHS and FP seasonal concerts. Throughout the year they performed at various jazz festivals and donated their talents to benefits for the community. "Attending the jazz festival at PLU in the fall was an eyeopener for everyone. Hearing other jazz bands gave the band something to shoot for," commented director Charles Williams.

The band was also accompanied by an electric guitar, a bass guitar, keyboards and drums.



1. Director Charles Williams gives the stage band their preparation beats.
2. Cindi Wicktom and Steve Saueressing add the sax sound to the jazz band.
3. Trumpet players, Alan Pascal, York Bauer, David Harkness and Gary Biles read through a Duke Ellington selection.
4. Practicing every Monday night at Franklin Pierce, the stage band reads through a new song.
5. Alan Pascal performs his solo "Monday's Child" at the fall concert.



Vocal Jazz Ensemble swings to different beat



"Ba dut 'n du bop ba—du 'n du bop." To some people that line would not be familiar but performed by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble it would fit instantly into the well known musical category of 'jazz.' Washington's new Vocal Jazz director, Mr. Pat Michel, brought with him new sounds and a new style for school and community entertainment. Choreography played its part along with the many solos and new techniques. The Jazz Choir performed in the fall, winter, and spring concerts and attended the choir contest at Glacier High School.

The WHS Music Department had eight candidates for All-State Choir this year. All-State is a conglomeration of students selected from all over Washington state to represent their school during a weekend full of music. Recordings of candidates were made in the fall and sent in to be analyzed after which they were accepted or thrown-out. The selected students were required to learn and memorize all performance music, prior to the All-State weekend, held at Bellingham, Washington.



1. Director Pat Michel exerts his energy in the production of quality sound.
2. Jazz Choir adds an extra touch of class to the annual Veteran's Day assembly.
3. All-State Choir candidates: L. Boers, B. Christopherson, A. Kylo, R. Rickman, M. Rieke, J. Ellingson, (not pictured: P. Duncan, S. Hall)
4. Top row: T. Knudsen, K. Morrow, K. Lavergne, M. Trotter, J. Ellingson, A. Busching, R. Rickman, M. Knudtson; Middle row: R. Coppin, P. Frisell, G. Smith, M. Rieke, P. Duncan, S. Hall, S. Hunt, B. Christopherson, B. Linton, R. Powers, Director Pat Michel; Bottom row: C. Jobe, B. Foster, G. Canny, A. Kylo, L. Boers, M. LaVergne, E. Durio.

Magical Mythical Mystery Tour gives final bow

Making their final appearance under the well-known name of "MMMT," the improvisational acting group created and performed "The Magical Mystery Game." This game, created to imitate a stereotype T.V. game-show, sent its contestants, Nester Hume (Steve Handberg) and Frank Gorsh (Bill Wer-nofsky), back in their lives to various stages. Birth, childhood, adolescence, college and adulthood were re-lived in an attempt to "gain points" in the "game of life" and eventually win by surviving the phases and trials that were encountered. Portraying these phases were; Lisa Boers, Corky Gregson, Dayna Hanson, Krestin Hong, John Kist, Margaret Lund, Becky Moses, Shirley Oliver, Rise Rickman, and Marcus Rieke.

The play was directed by Mrs. Julie Anderson who was assisted by Miss Lisa Johnson, a student teacher from Pacific Lutheran. The stage crew consisted of ten members; Madeline Trotter the stage Manager, Bob Nelson the stage technician, and Tim Wise the sound technician. The remaining seven, who built the core of the play were Mike Hammer, Bill Henderson, Sharon Heustis, Lowell Kiesow, Louise McDonald, Carmela Paolino, and Tom Walton. The percussion and sound effects were done by Jim Early.

"We all play in the game of life ... some better ... some worse ... but all play ... and wish and hope and try and grope. *How* we play and *why* we play makes all the difference in the end."



1. Rise Rickman and Marcus Rieke show enthusiasm while playing for their babies' features in the "Let's Make A Life" game.
2. Nester Hume learns a quick lesson in "trespassing" from Corky Gregson on his first day at a new school.

3. Guru "Oshwayainbray" teaches Frank Gorsh how to make his life better by meditating.
4. After losing in the first game, Nester Hume listens to music in the isolation booth while awaiting his next turn.

5. Shirley Oliver meditates to relieve herself after receiving "bad vibes" from people who refused to buy her flowers.



Members of MMT include (standing) S. Handberg, J. Kist, C. Gregson, (middle row) B. Wernofsky, L. Boers, S. Oliver, R. Rickman, B. Moses, (seated) D. Hanson, M. Lund, and M. Rieke.

Deadlines are the lifeline of the yearbook

The old woman who lived in a shoe can sometimes be compared to the yearbook family. Trying to put together a book with twenty-two supposedly "creative" students from the school in one small room isn't always an easy task. A clearer picture of what goes on in the yearbook room may help the "sane" person understand.

There are two sides to the yearbook "family"; the copy and layout people and the photographers. Designing each page can be a constant challenge to the layout person. Thinking of new ways to arrange pictures on a page can turn a peaceful assignment into one of maddening frustration. Writting copy

with a flair can also be an equally fruitless endeavor, but when originality begins to flow, often "dull" bits of information can be turned into colorful news. Then there are the photographers-sometimes a different but truly unique "type" of person. Shooting cads, developing and printing pictures come second, only after setting up the darkroom as the music room for the school. However, the hours of work and the panic of meeting deadlines cannot surpass the final moments when the book is completed and then received by the school. But all this and more will never add up to many lasting friendships that are made amid chaos and turmoil.



1. Cindi Austin and Mia Shuster suffer from the dreaded "mental block" during a late deadline.
2. Defending his personal sector of the room, photographer Lowell Kiesow takes aim at his next victim.
3. Conforting his face beyond repair, Kory Davidson attempts to help Teresa Knudsen find an alternate word for "insane".
4. Although the members of the staff involve themselves in other activities, they work together as a team to make the 1970-80 yearbook.





1. Seniors Carmen Ayuso and Sue Pell go about their business, plotting advertisements for printing.
2. Expressing his dislike for writing copy, Todd Kleist makes a face while LeAnn Lindemeier laughs at one of his better 'abstracts'.
3. Ready to help anyone, Editor Carlin Myrbo turns to give some assistance.
4. Co-editor Jeff Rosendahl quickly proof-reads a piece of copy before typing it up in final.
5. Inspecting a roll of confiscated film, Joan Ellingson and Joyce Ragan discover some Soviet military secrets.
6. Engulfed by a few of her most 'favorite' cohorts, Advisor Mrs. Debbi Wambold amuses the class with another one of her 'fabulous' jokes.

Veteran staff guides Freedom Press in '79-'80

With 12 returning veteran staff members assisting the ten newcomers, techniques and specific jobs were quickly learned throughout the month of September. The first issue of the Freedom Press was published the second week of October followed by thirteen additional issues during the year. A special "Christmas" issue along with a final "Senior" issue was also produced.

A beehive of activity, the staff concentrated strongly this year on featuring student activities along with outside community events. Sports and student interests other than in-school,

were also reported on throughout many issues.

Senior Judie Horne along with the assistance of seniors Jane Michelson and Patty Coppin served as editor and co-editors for the first semester.

An additional asset to the staff this year was senior Jeff Rosendahl who ran the offset press for the final printing.

The journalism experience gained by staff members will help to enlighten the way to many future career goals.





1. Hot off the press, Jeff Rosendahl looks over some final newspaper copies.
2. Artist Tim Pajari begins some sketches for the next issue of the Freedom Press.
3. As editor, Judie Horne pastes down a headline.
4. Lyne Walker prepares her rough draft copy for final type.
5. Photographers Norton Schimke and Joe Marott compare camera equipment before photographing a subject.
6. Proof reading over final copy, typist Lisa Canty makes some last minute corrections.
7. Newspaper advisor, Mrs. Debbi Wambold looks over a paste-up board before laying-out the copy.
8. Admiring Pam Amburgey's work, co-editors Patty Coppin and Jane Michelson, along with Ruth Christianson, suggest helpful ideas.



Top row: S. Long, P. Perka, P. Coppin, L. Mayfield, R. Christianson Front row: T. Pajari, L. Canty, N. Schimke, J. Horne, A. Abbey, W. Petersen, J. Marott, P. Amburgey, G. Walters, M. Hancock, B. Furnish, B. Rushton, Missing: Jane Michelson



ROTC receives highest honor nationwide

In a concentrated effort and superior show of coordination, the WA-83rd AFJROTC achieved recognition by winning the highest award possible, "Honor Unit." This was the first time any unit in the state of Washington had ever received the award which ranks the corps in the top 5% of all the units in the nation.

At a September doughnut feast, first semester Commander Bill Wernofsky quickly brought the AE-I's, AE-II's, and

AE-III's together this year in a strive to hold claim on the Honor Unit Award.

As the seniors took on the task of staff officers, the corps was soon clicking as team and activities within the corps began to roll. Familiar with the corps, the juniors were right behind the seniors filling in the open NCO slots. As AE-II's the juniors helped the seniors in various staff positions to ready themselves for next year.

The drill teams hastened to a quick start under the new advisory of MSG Charles Klingemann. Mark Easterwood was given the honor of commanding the senior team, while Nancy Myers taught the inexperienced junior team cadets the routine of marching. The colorguard directed by Brian Brandner presented the colors at the home football and basketball games as well as competed in three meets.





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1. First semester commander Bill Wernofsky and administration officer Cathy Johnston show the togetherness of the second period class.
2. Colorguard presents the colors at the Bainbridge-WHS home game.
3. The senior AE-III's stand proudly as the leaders of the corps.
4. Humored by what he saw, senior Scott Gunderson kept on video taping.
5. Taking time out from class, senior Gene Murns and junior Rene Watson pet a puppy.
6. Fourth period AE-II's caught in a variety of their moods.
7. At one of the many ROTC car washes the cadets grouped together for some advertising.
8. First semester deputy commander Bruce Kelly motions for a time-out to talk.
9. Huddled together on a cold day the third period AE-II's pose for their small group picture.

Corps excel with new AE-I cadets help

Every group has their backbone and this year included several enthusiastic sophomores supporting the corps. When people were needed at the car washes or an event such as a skating party or sports night a majority of AE-I's were ready and willing to help and have fun. These able-bodied cadets soon became known to many as the "dependables".

The cadets learned leadership and fellowship this year under the instruction of Lt. Col. Donald Malloy and new addition to the team, MSG Charles Klingemann, a transfer from Orlando, Florida.

With the tremendous cooperation and enthusiasm of all the cadets, the corps proved its excellence by winning Honor Unit.

1. Still half asleep first period AE-I's smile at the camera.
2. MSG Charles Klingemann shows the proper technique of tying a tie to sophomore Darren LaCasse.
3. Fifth period AE-I's gather around an oak tree for their class picture.
4. Inspired by what she is doing, Cadet Pam Amburgey raises the flag.



Daffodil events bloom for Princess Joan

On October 2, 1979, ten senior girls were pleasantly surprised to find themselves semi-finalists for the 1979-80 daffodil princess selection. They were chosen, from a ballot containing the names of the senior girls with at least a 3.2 GPA, by their fellow classmates. Mrs. Leslie Steinkraus, the coronation supervisor, informed them that one week later they were to give a speech for a panel of judges consisting of approximately ten teachers and ten students. After careful consideration, the five finalists were chosen. They included, Teresa Coss, Joan Ellingson, Kathy LaVergne, Rise Rickman and

Margaret Lund. The big night was set for October 16, and the finalists looked forward to it with great anticipation, desperately reciting their speeches and practicing poise.

On the evening of the final selection, the audience was entertained by the finalist's polished speeches along with Glen Coberly on the piano and the improvisational acting group, of MMT. At the end of a tense evening, principal Del Schaffer presented Joan Ellingson as Washington's 1980 daffodil princess.



1. WHS's 1979-80 Daffodil Princess Joan Ellingson displays a royal smile.

2. Daffodil finalists and their escorts from Left: S. Gunkel, T. Coss, A. Kylo, J. Ellingson, K. LaVergne, S. Handberg, R. Rickman, T. Cressia, M. Lund, T. Henry.

3. Daffodil Semi-finalists on Top Row: M. Lund, M. Shuster, W. Eager, R. Rickman, M. Knudtson, L. Canty; Bottom Row: T. Coss, J. Ellingson, K. LaVergne, E. Mattos.



Honor Society boosts fund for scholarships

Selling doughnuts and hot chocolate before school and sponsoring the faculty-student basketball game were just two of the money-raising projects accomplished this year by the Honor Society.

Money raised from these and other activities was placed into a special scholarship fund designed to be given to a senior from the club.

Lead by an all-senior staff, officers for the year were president Laura Tobiason, vice-president Gail Eastridge, secretary Evonne Hochhalter, and treasurer Brian Kondrat.

To become a member, students were required to have and maintain a GPA of 3.2 or better.



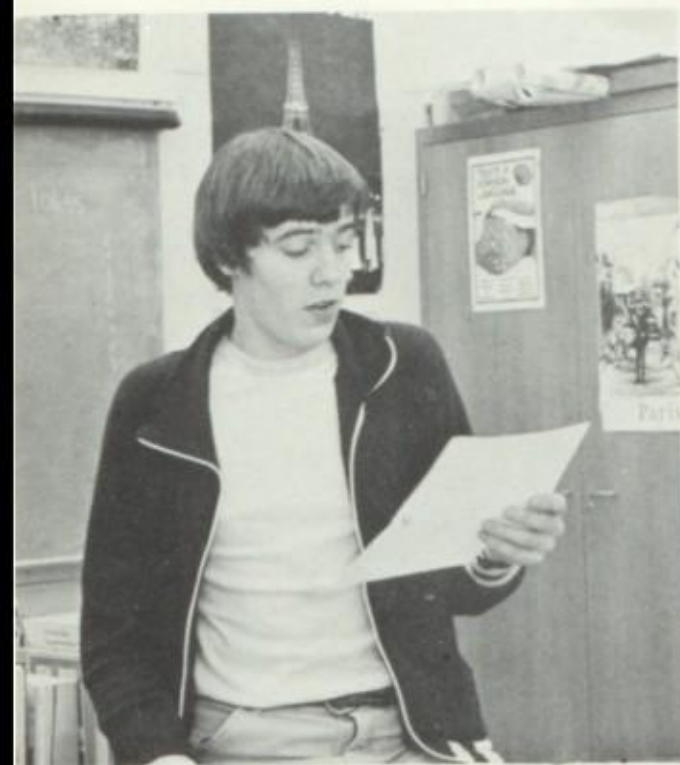
Left to right: Adviser Mr. Steve Ufer, Steve McMinn, Brian Brandner, Tim Wise, Brian Kondrat, Evonne Hochhalter, Gail Eastridge, Ruth Christianson, Carmen Ayuso, and Dianne Cook.



1. Ruth Christianson tries to hide a guilty smile about her grades. 2. President Laura Tobiason considers another idea to raise more money. 3. Listening to an unseen friend, Carmen Ayuso is stumped for an answer. 4. Assisting officers Gail Eastridge, Brian Kondrat, and Evonne Hochhalter make plans on how to spend the money while their president is away.



Foreign Language Club experiences different cultures



With a 25 member crew, Foreign Language Club started the year successfully selling the ever-famous Gummi Bears and Zotz candies. Funds gathered from the sales were used to pay for expenses during the long-awaited stay in Canada. Providing them with a taste of a different culture, the excursion is an annual event for the organization.

The purpose of Foreign Language Club is to unite people with a common interest in European languages and cultures. This allows a chance for the members to get together, share ideas, and have fun.

This year's officers included president James Walkden, vice-president Mark Perka, secretary Susan Bradbury and treasurer Evonne Hochhalter.



Back row L-R: C. Martin, M. Perka, T. Wise, J. Bailey, G. Eastridge, Mrs. Glenice Clark, C. Jolly, P. Perka, C. Pedersen, S. Bradbury, T. Haave. Front row: J. Walkden, S. Wise, E. Hochhalter, K. Knutson, L. Walkden, J. Lamb, E. Shroeder, D. Bunn.



Club president James Walkden pauses to interpret a word while addressing the presiding members. 2. Supervisor Mrs. Glenice Clark turns to offer a suggestion towards future fund raising activities. 3. Supporting officers, vice-president Mark Perka, secretary Susan Bradbury and treasurer Evonne Hochhalter stand together while discussing future events with club participants.

FFA accomplishes several community projects

Beginning the year with various fund-raising projects such as cutting and selling wood, the Future Farmers of America were challenged by many new and exciting experiences.

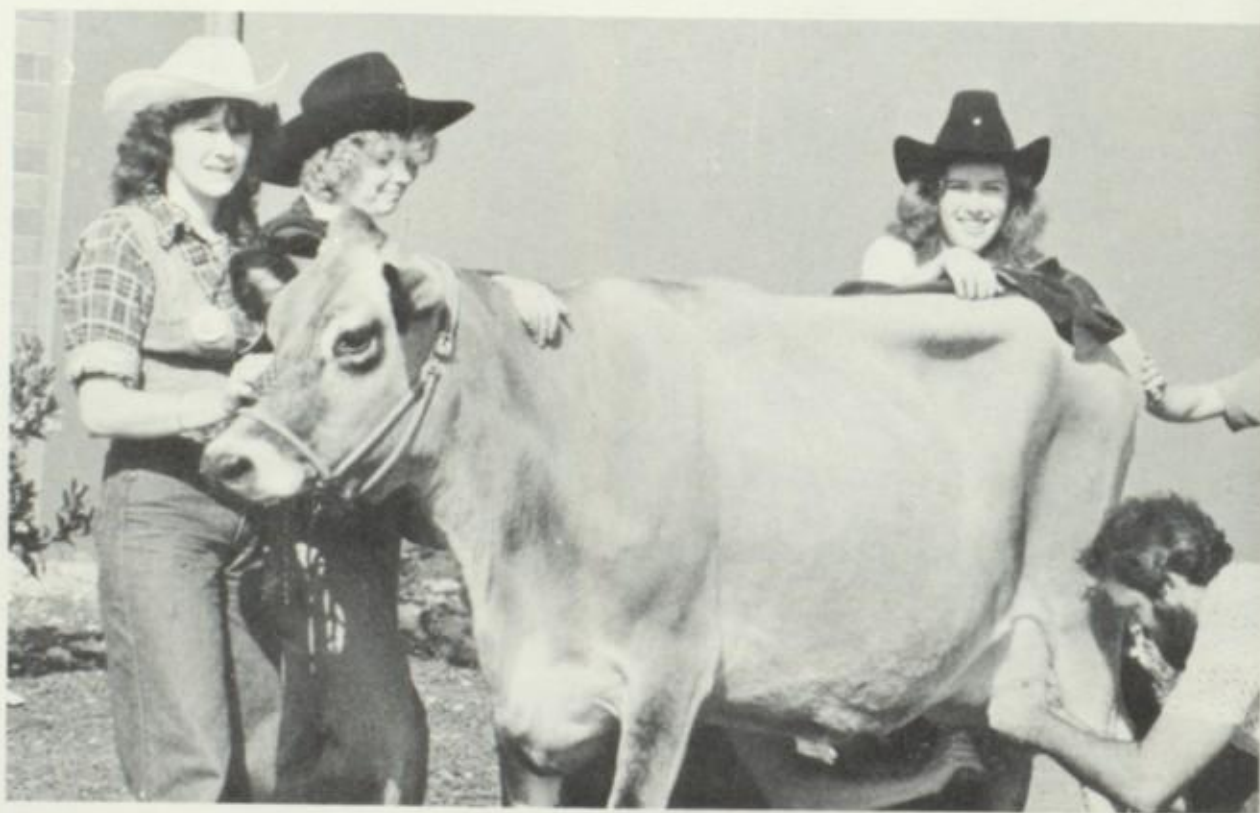
Throughout the duration of 1979-80, the FFA was exceptionally busy earning pins, patches, and ribbons in fields such as public speaking, exhibiting animals at community fairs and showing leadership skills they learned throughout the year.

"We learned how to communicate with our community. We also learned leadership skills that will help us throughout the rest of our lives," commented members of FFA.

Under the supervision of Mr. Bob Gallagher, the FFA organization continued its responsibilities as members of the community.



Top Row L-R: P. Price, C. Thorp, D. Hichman, B. Cruz, Mr. B. Gallagher; Bottom Row L-R: L. Qualls, S. Swenson, D. Randall, J. Nolan



1. Followed by her prize winning calf, Anne Hill walks proudly on to the floor.
2. Following the "Do the Patriot" assembly, Advisor Mr. Bob Gallagher demonstrates milking techniques.
3. Discussing FFA activities, Debbie Randall and Debbie Hickman voice their opinions.



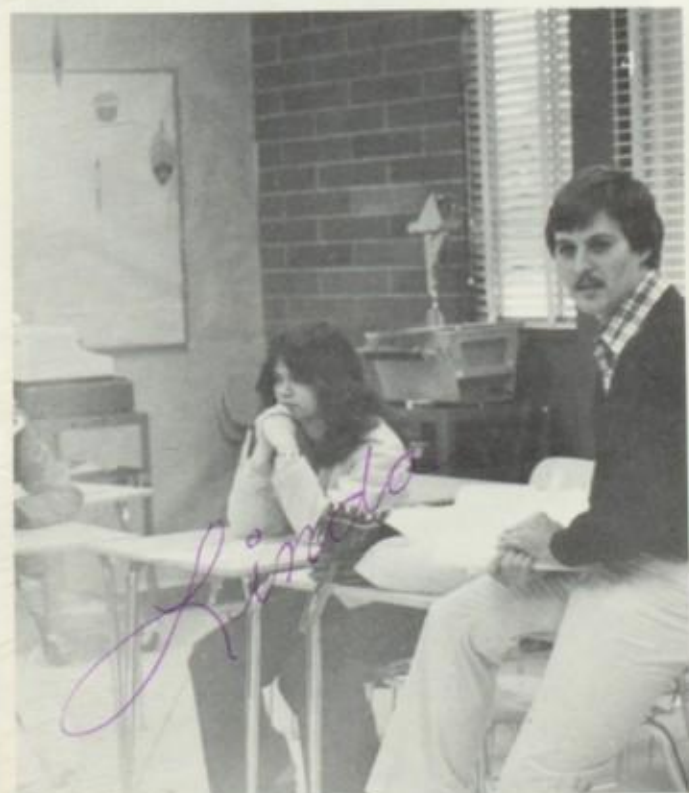
Campus to Careers offers headstart for the future



Offering students a chance to learn about the world of business, the Campus-to-Careers club gave members the opportunity to meet and speak with people from the surrounding community. Club members were also able to participate in several after school fieldtrips giving them a chance to visit several businesses and observe their operations.

Money raising projects held by the club included selling baked potatoes with various toppings at lunches. Some of the money raised by the club was put into a fund intended to be used hopefully as a scholarship.

Officers for the year included president Elizabeth Mattos, vice-president Sharon Huestis, and acting as secretary/treasurer was Diana Baker. Miss Rita Hanley served as advisor for the club.



1. Giving their full attention, the club members listen carefully to ideas suggested by the guest speaker.
2. Reading a handout, the students look over the agenda for the first meeting.
3. Advisor Miss Rita Hanley introduces the officers at the first meeting.
4. Guest speaker Scott Buser from the Puyallup Youth Services prepares to talk to the club members.
5. Claudina Hermson discusses a controversial subject with a friend before the start of a meeting.

Girls Club Christmas Tolo attracts many couples

This year as in the past, the Girl's Club sponsored the annual Tolo, one of the year's most important dances. The theme for the dance, held December 8, in the Student Center, was "A Time For Us."

Consisting of 12 members, the club sold Tootsie Rolls and candy canes to help raise money for Senior scholarships. This year's officers included President Anne Hill, Executive Vice President Georgette Bellack, Vice President Kristi Obom, Treasurer Mary Ann Swenson, and Publicity Chairperson Carrie Hedges. Mrs. Leslie Steinkraus served as the advisor for the year.

The girls wore uniforms consisting of checkered blue shirts, white overalls and cowboy hats. This was the first in three years that the club selected uniforms.





1. Officers take time out from Tolo decorating to give a tired smile.
2. Helping to make couple clouds for the Tolo, Brenda Colburn sprinkles on the glitter.
3. Confused at how to assemble the bridge, Mona Pazar and Kristi Obom attempt the impossible.
4. Berna Foster puts some last minute touches on the Tolo decorations.
5. With the help of Principal Mr. Schafer, Mary Ann Swenson and Carrie Hedges advertise for a girls club bake sale.
6. Standing in the snow 1979 Tolo Royalty Beth Rediske, Mike Schamel, Karen Schwartz, John Hudson, and Hildi Herstad smile for their picture.
7. Vic Martin, Gail Walters and Pam Bleasdale view with amazement the 'disco' on the dance floor.
8. From the cafeteria to Disco Inferno students stir up their own Saturday Night Fever.
9. Attempting to give Craig Wilcox dance lessons, Lana Brown keeps an open eye for improvement.
10. Carrie Warton and Mike Schamel slow dance after switching partners.

Interim late start due to extended semester

Due to an extended semester and an unusual snow storm this year's interim was delayed several days. Interim finally got on its way on January 21. The four week interim program is designed to allow students to break away from their regular classes. This also gives students a chance to select creative and even some "fun" classes. One of the new classes introduced this year included Bon Voyage En France, which gave French students a chance to spend 20 days touring France and the surrounding countries.

Another new class was Motorcycle Education held at FP High School. This class taught beginners the fundamentals of the motorcycle. Yearbook was also offered allowing the staff more needed time to design the senior section. Other new classes offered included Home Sweet Home an interior decoration class, Children's Theater and the Computer Programming course. Given the chance to highlight creative skills students took advantage of this to learn by having fun.



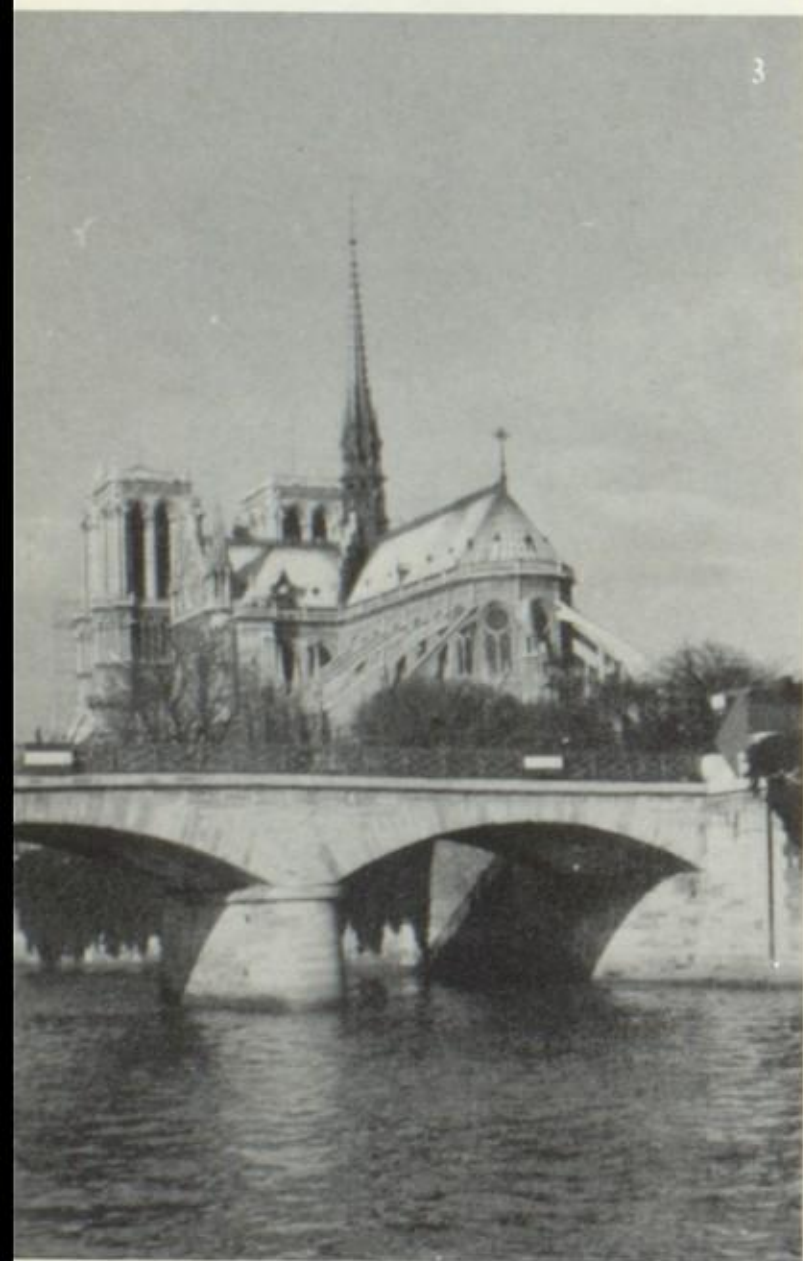
1. Michon Eldridge angrily glues her Home Sweet Home project after it refused to stay together.
2. During his aerobic class, Robert Pagay learns how to take his blood pressure and how to control it.
3. Leslie Tarpenning paints her stained glass hoping she doesn't stain her hair.
4. Kuo Lieu focuses and aims his camera toward a good sophomore subject in wakes lake.
5. Amazed that they are still alive after an aerobic run, Alan Santos and Scott Olson check and see if their pulse is still beating.





1. Using his Superman style, Mike Whalen gives the basketball a little help through the hoop.
2. Susan Wise applies the mask-making material to friend Dena Martin.
3. Discovering unknown muscles and limbering points, was the major goal of the dance class.
4. Bowser F. Dog stops for a quiet moment before going on to his next obedience class.
5. Penny Bartow and Tim Mikovsky discuss the art of sharing rather than the finer points of fighting.

Opportunities lead Interim students off campus





1. Working on the Senior class deadline, the interim Yearbook class displays their "fondness" for one another.

2. Tony Gregovich takes a strategic swing in an important game of ping-pong during 'Co-ed Recreation.'

3. The Notre Dame Cathedral on the Seine River in France offered a picturesque view to WHS students on their interim trip.

4. M. Komen, B. Linton, T. Cooley, Mrs. Clark, T. Stakset, P. Bleasdale, T. Jolly, D. Larson, D. Fakker, N. Baydo, V. Cassidy, K. Knutson, and M. Nessel stop for a moment before visiting the Eiffel Tower.

5. Sophomores Melanie Waters, Donna Reeves, and Ann Marie Crudge perform a stylish step in modern dance while trying to avoid falling.

6. Managing a smile, Rechelle Schimke wonders how the new beauty treatment will work in 'Mime and Maskmaking'.

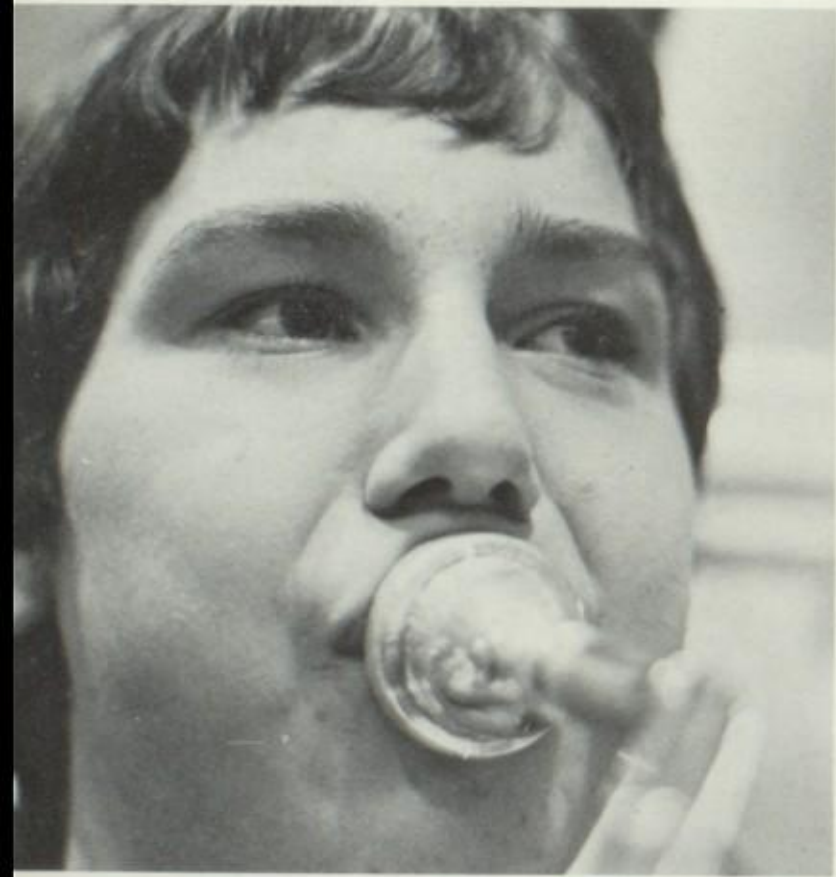
7. Preparing whole wheat pancakes in 'Are You What You Eat', Eddie Riley gives a look of skepticism as to how they'll taste.

8. Trish Radford gets her hair cut during the 'Body Shoppe' class by a representative from Great Haircuts.

9. Patty Snyder practices first-aid on Doreen Boschee during a "break" from the slopes in the 'Skiing and First-Aid' class.

10. Carmen Ayuso attempts to print out the perfect future mate (tall, dark, and handsome) in 'Computer Programming'.

People



*Four things a person must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.*

Henry Van Dyke





People

*No one knows the day that
friends must part.
No one knows how near is
sorrow.
If there is laughter in your
heart, don't hold it for
tomorrow.
No one knows what lies along
the way;
Let's smile what smiles we
can today.*





Administration, counselors offer assistance

As another year concludes, the administration and counselors manage to maintain their hearty smiles and positive attitudes.

Each new year brings another class of potential Patriots to the WHS campus. Through academic achievements, future student plans are well guided under the supervision of the three counselors. Personal problems and student experiences are also dealt with on an individual basis.

Some new and exciting changes in the administration also occurred this year with Mr. Gordy Hanson taking on the attendance responsibilities. Vice principal, Mr. Jim Mancuso overlooked ASB activities and other student events. As principal, Mr. Del Schafer returned again for his eleventh year at WHS, still maintaining a highly acclaimed campus.



"It is a pleasure for us to observe the positive attitude displayed by the students and staff of WHS as the year begins. With their commitment toward excellence we are looking forward to an outstanding year. With a super staff and super students how can we miss?"

Principal

Del Schafer

James J. Mancuso

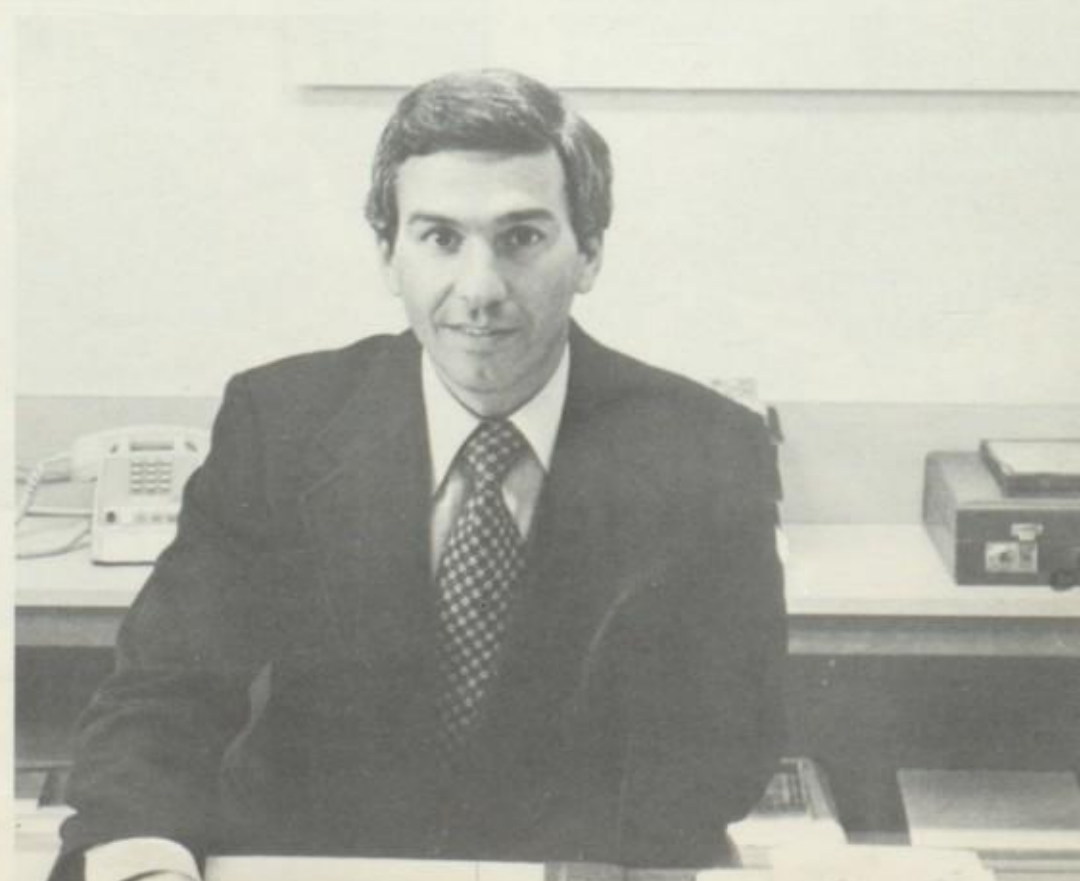
Vice Principal



"The greenest pastures for educating secondary students is right here at WHS. We have a spirited student body and an exceptional selection of teachers. Being a part of the Patriot student body is terrific!"

Attendance Coordinator

Gordy Hanson





"As a full time counselor, I have the opportunity to see the whole gamit of students. Those that I have met in my office, in the halls, and around the campus, seem to have an excellent attitude about 'our school'."

Dale Schimke

Sophomore and Junior
Class Counselor.



"The WHS students reflect a real curiosity about their performance, attitudes, goals, and methods of accomplishments. This was especially inspiring for a counselor to see the students wanting to work up to their potential and be as concerned about getting the most out of their education."

Junior and Senior
Class Counselor, Guidance Director

Jane L. Lantry



"With the hard work, positive attitude, loyalty, and desire to make WHS the best school in the area, the league and even the state, I know the student body will meet the high standards and goals they set. The 1979-1980 year should be the best ever."

Vocational Counselor.

Dale E. Reed

Maintenance delivers service with a smile

The often forgotten but much needed divisions of the faculty at WHS are the office, maintenance, and food-service staffs. Without these people, school records would be unorganized, the campus would be run down, and lunches would be non-existent.

The office staff, consisting of the bookkeeper, secretary, registrar and clerk, have the responsibility of maintaining attendance records as well as balancing books and keeping

records in order.

School nurse, Mrs. Jo Phillips, distributes her time between various schools in the area, however, her office is rarely without an ill student.

Another aspect of daily life is lunchtime. Whether one has first, second, or third lunch, the three member foodservice staff maintains the vending machines and keeps them well-stocked.

Considered to have one of the best maintained campuses in the Tacoma area, the lack of litter, the tidy rooms, and the trimmed lawns at WHS, can be attributed to the maintenance staff.

The staff is busy throughout the day making WHS a pleasant school to attend. As reflected in the clean campus, it is uncommon to find an idle custodian.





1. Keeping school records accurate and in order, clerk Mrs. Sandra Christensen responds to a quick question.
2. New to the staff, secretary Mrs. Carol Green hands out another admittance slip.
3. Attending to the switchboard and other office responsibilities, secretary Mrs. Joy Parham answers another students' request.
4. Keeping the students in good health, nurse Mrs. Jo Phillips pauses before leaving for another school.
5. Bookkeeper Mrs. Cheryl Shadle counts the daily funds from the various clubs and organizations.
6. Taking care of campus problems, maintenance crew, Mr. Craig Conway, Mrs. June Clark, and Mrs. Pat Hoerling, discuss the day's activities.
7. Working hard, Mr. Gene Agana makes the student center's windows sparkle and shine.
8. Working busily throughout the day, Mr. Tom Sulfaro finds another task which needs to be done.
9. Food service workers, Mrs. Kathy Fox, Mrs. Pat McNight, and Mrs. Marlene Barlow finish the post lunch duties.

ASB provides voice for various student issues

During the school year the Student Council underwent several changes, including the appointment of Mr. Jim Mancuso as the new ASB advisor. Indicating that WHS has an excellent group of officers, he commented, "they were well selected by the student body".

Apart from the duties of making a budget for the ensuing year, the officers also made efforts to improve student participation in extracurricular activities. In addition to this, the ASB tackled the responsibility of working on assemblies in conjunction with the Cheerleaders. The format of assemblies changed, endeavoring to show other aspects of the school including the various talents of its students in addition to sports.

Meeting bi-monthly, the Student Council converged to discuss different activities and daily problems. Reporting back to home rooms, the Room Reps were the liason between the ASB and the student body keeping the students up-to-date and well-informed.





1. Advisor Mr. Jim Mancuso; Treasurer Mary McLaughlin; Secretary Carlin Myrbo; Vice-president Patty Rivers; President Jane Michelson.
2. Treasurer Mary McLaughlin and President Jane Michelson award Roxanne Lemmon with one of many prizes at an assembly.
3. Amused by a student's suggestion, Kathy LaVergne, Joan Ellingson, Lisa Boers turn their attention away from the meeting.
4. Teresa Coss discusses an aspect of an issue while Bruce Kelly tunes his radio.
5. Senior reps discuss school projects and activities at a meeting.
6. P. Amburgey; T. Kleist; C. Myrbo; G. Gregovich; M. Koenig; L. Passarino; M. Soden; T. Hastings; A. Towe; S. Allison; D. Hudson; S. Olson.
7. Jane Michelson gives a brief presentation at the "Do the Patriot" assembly.
8. Cynthia Daheim and Nancy Azklar react differently to a majority vote.
9. Contemplating an ASB decision, Lisa Martin and Gail McElroy take notes.
10. L. Martin; K. Schwartz; K. Knutson; D. Henning; C. Daheim; N. Azklar; J. Faker; B. Detering; M. Gibson; B. Kelly; J. Kist; B. Bland; J. Ellingson; B. Linton; K. LaVergne; R. Kenney; L. Canty; C. Greene; M. McLaughlin; T. Coss.

Adding spirit and pep to the WHS student body, the class of '81 demonstrated that enthusiasm and unity are the formula for an exceptional year. Led by President Barb Detering, Vice-President Andre Burrell, Secretary Cynthia Dahiem, and Treasurer Marne Johnson, juniors pursued many different fund raising projects to boost their treasury.

The class started the year re-selling Christmas wrapping paper left over from the sophomore sale. Candy proved profitable for the junior class. In the fall, old fashioned candy sticks in assorted flavors tempted the sweettooth's of many Patriots. Enticing Crunch candy bars gained additional funds in the spring.

A handful of juniors, selected at random were privileged to assist the seniors at graduation as ushers or servers for the Senior ball.

Finishing a successful and productive year, the class of '81 celebrated with the annual Junior dance held at Sunshine Hall in May.



1. Junior class advisors Doug Clyde and Chris Fitz point out the fact that everyday of school is a day closer to vacation.
2. President Barb Detering, Secretary Cynthia Dahiem, Vice President Andre Burrell and Treasurer Marne Johnson support each other throughout the year.
3. Doug Danner thinks over the profound statement, "Learning is a heavy experience."
4. Finding himself on the other side of the camera lens, Lowell Kiesow frowns with disagreement.



JUNIORS OF '81



We are greater than any class,



Mrs. Lea Pietsch, Business Education teacher, smiles at a student's misinterpretation of her shorthand.



Giving an innocent look after realizing he's been caught, Scott Hall hides a stolen drawing pencil.

Alcorn, Steve
Allen, Norlas
Anderson, Ralph
Bahr, Jim
Bailey, Jennifer
Baker, Scott
Barnes, Lori



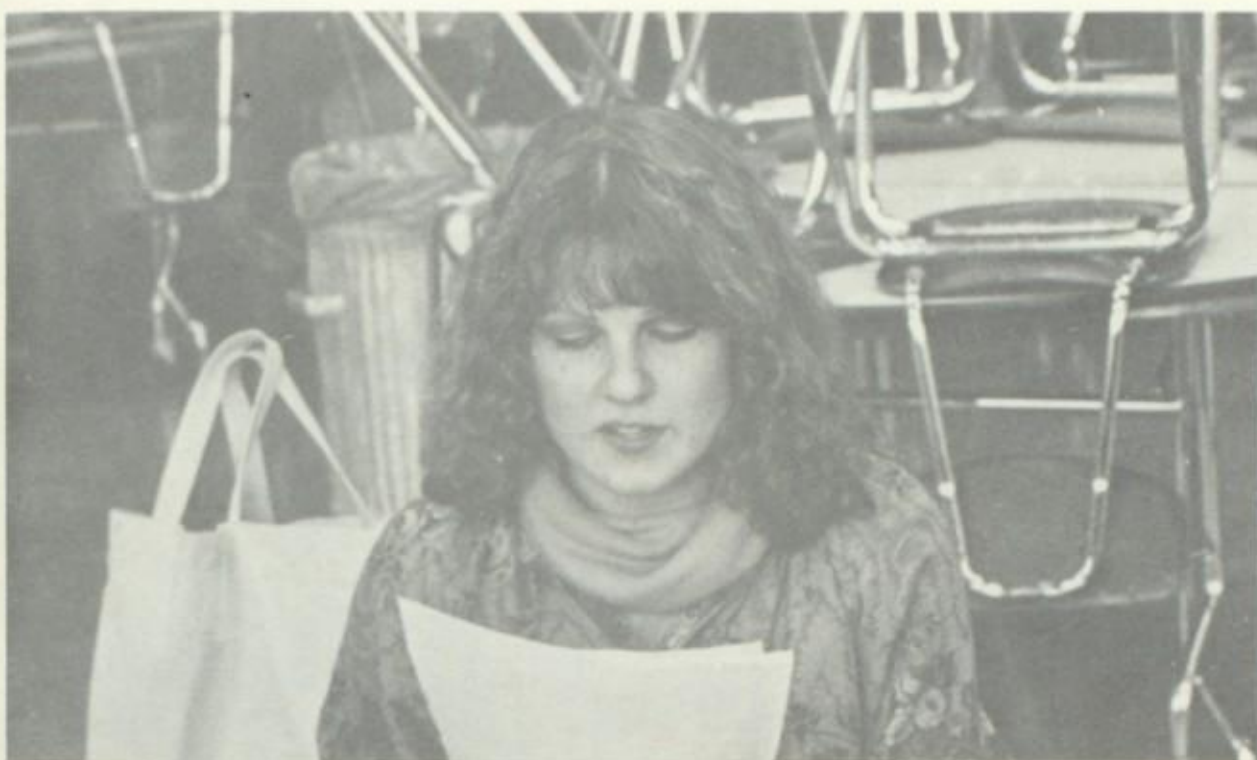
Bartow, Sheila
Beckwith, Debbie
Beith, Dick
Berger, Debby
Berner, Tom
Berquist, Bill
Berwick, Sherri



After enriching her mind in the library, Micah Gahn leaves mentally drained.



Dave Long smiles mischievously while discussing his weekend plans with Eric Wohler.



Entertaining her friends in the lunchroom after school, Karin Schwartz sings a Christmas carol.



Kory Davidson challenges his unseen shadow to a duel.



Math teacher, Mr. Tom Gilmer, points out a profound mathematical truth to one of his curious students.



Blanton, Socorro
Bohanan, Renee
Boyle, Dick
Bradbury, Susan
Bradley, Jana
Breeze, Bob
Brewer, Kathy



Bridges, Dan
Brokaw, Sue
Brookshier, Desiree
Broussard, Raina
Brown, Lana
Bunn, Dory Ann
Burgdorf, Heidi

The ones to come, the ones from past,



Business teacher, Mrs. Terri Brue, takes a break from helping Linda Holmes with her studies.



Julie Olson models the latest in ladies hatwear.

Bueoy, Doug
Burkhart, Terri
Burrell, Andre
Canny, Greg
Carter, Dale
Coltom, Don
Condon, Doug



Connally, Shannon
Cook, Dianne
Coppin, Richard
Coy, Craig
Craig, Joel
Craker, Dave
Curfman, Larry



The Juniors express their enthusiasm at the "Do the Patriot" assembly.



Blending into the crowd, history teacher Mr. Tom Sawyer, shows friendship to the departing seniors.



Looking up from her U.S. History studies, Amy Holroyd gives a brief smile.



English teacher, Mrs. Eileen Stromme, listens as a student asks a question about the text.



Underclassman Bob Breeze looks on as Leo Henning and Robert Evans have a chess showdown.



Cysensky, Cheryl
Daheim, Cynthia
Davidson, Kory
Davis, Amelia
Detering, Barb
DeVivo, Craig
DeVivo, Keith



Dietsche, Cheryl
Dintleman, Rudy
Dixon, Brian
Docken, Nancy
Dragseth, George
Dreher, Michelle
Dressell, Craig

We will always be number 1 cause we're the class of '81



While Teresa Knudsen tells another of her sob stories, Todd Kleist wipes the tears from his eyes.



After being asked if dentures present any problems, Cynthia Dahiem models her newest set.



Contemplating the idea of cheating on a test, John Hudson meets the camera with a devilish grin.



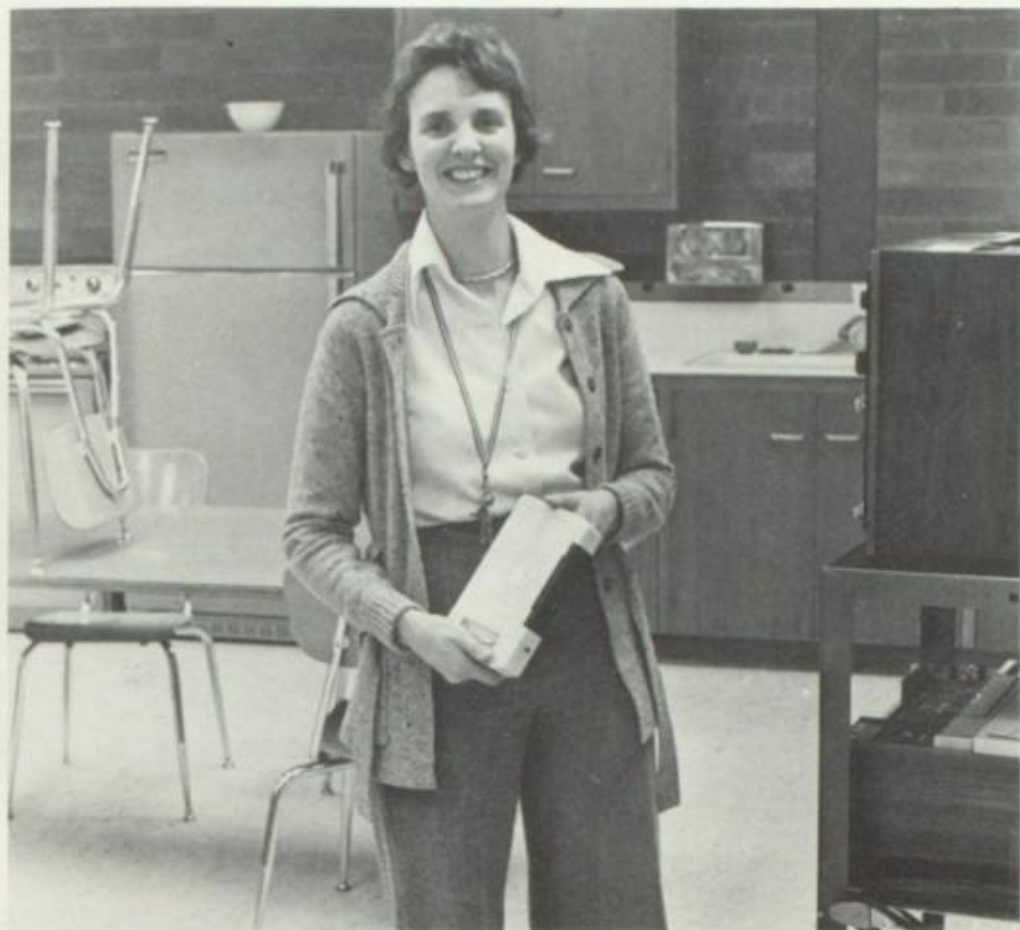
Gail McElroy tries to persuade math teacher Robert Henkel to explain a difficult assignment in laymans terms.

Dunivan, Shirley
Dupea, Lisa
Durio, Miriam
Edman, Vicki
Eliason, Connie
Elliott, Pam
Endrizzi, Diane



Erickson, Helen
Evans, Dan
Evans, Robert
Faker, Joni
Farris, Sally
Ferguson, Mike
Foster, Berna





Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Leslie Steinkraus demonstrates how to cook a video tape in a microwave oven.



Scott Henry performs his latest disco move for 1980.



Fullerton, Patty
Furlong, Micki
Gahm, Micah
Gibson, Katrina
Gibson, Morgan
Gonzales, Ron
Govig, Ellen



Haag, Karen
Hager, Karen
Hall, Scott
Hanson, Dayna
Hart, Steve
Haskins, Lynne
Hedges, Carrie

Mobsters Mike Roberson, Jim Bahr, Steve Alcorn, Matt Lavergne, and Don Coltom prepare for their upcoming mission impossible.



Mysteriously glaring at his opponent, Tom Wusterbarth awaits the start of the "Go Fish" game.



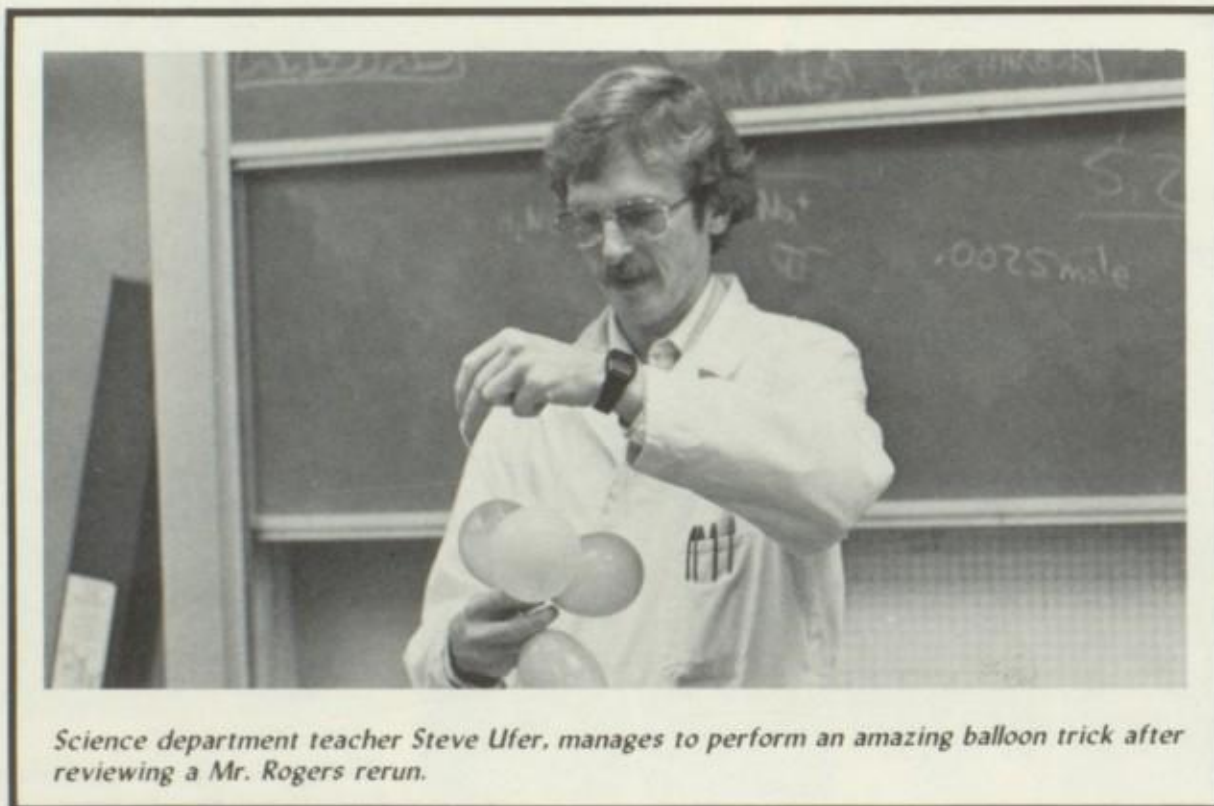
Class of '81 a credit to Patriot roster



Joe Wyno displays the finer side of his personality.



Sharon Huestis listens intently to another long lecture.

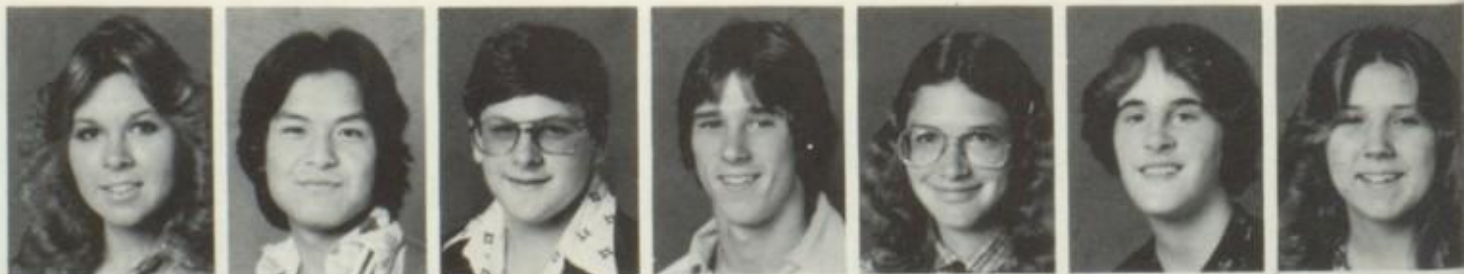


Science department teacher Steve Ufer, manages to perform an amazing balloon trick after reviewing a Mr. Rogers rerun.

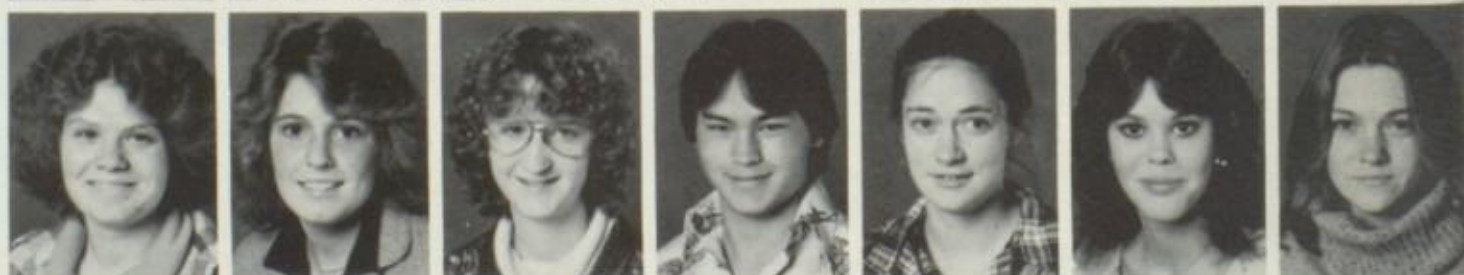


Finding the Tacoma aroma a bit unbearable, Jackie Lilly gives a disgusted look.

Heinzman, Darcy
Henderson, Hai
Henning, Leo
Henry, Scott
Herzog, Jane
Hibler, Kerry
Hiott, Laurie



Holmes, Linda
Holroyd, Amy
Howe, Shawn
Hudson, John
Huestis, Sharon
Imhoff, Kathy
Isakson, Chris





Ivers, Kevin
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Beverly
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Marne
Jolly, Cheri
Jolly, Terri



Kennedy, Kandy
Kennison, Stephanie
Kinney, Jerry
Kleist, Todd
Knaggs, Chris
Knight, Sandra
Knudsen, Teresa



Learning the finer aspects of drafting, Ed Riley gives a confused look.

During an opening season game, Roxanne Lemon gave a sour expression.



As a member of the social studies department, Mrs. Pam Spitzer demonstrates to Lynne Haskins the acient art of Chinese torture.

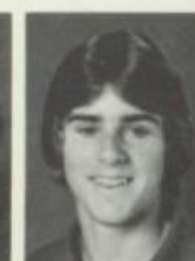


Aide Mrs. Helen Kylo fakes a chuckle at a silly joke told by a student.



After an exhausting day in Yearbook class, Joyce Ragan takes time out for a little snooze.

Koga, Lina
Kotelnicki, Glenn
LaFrancoeur, Vivian
Lahmann, Eric
Lampman, Greg
Langford, Dave
LaVergne, Matt



Leifester, Scott
Lemon, Roxanne
Lilly, Jackie
Lindemeier, LeAnn
Long, Dave
Long, Jeff
Long, Thomas

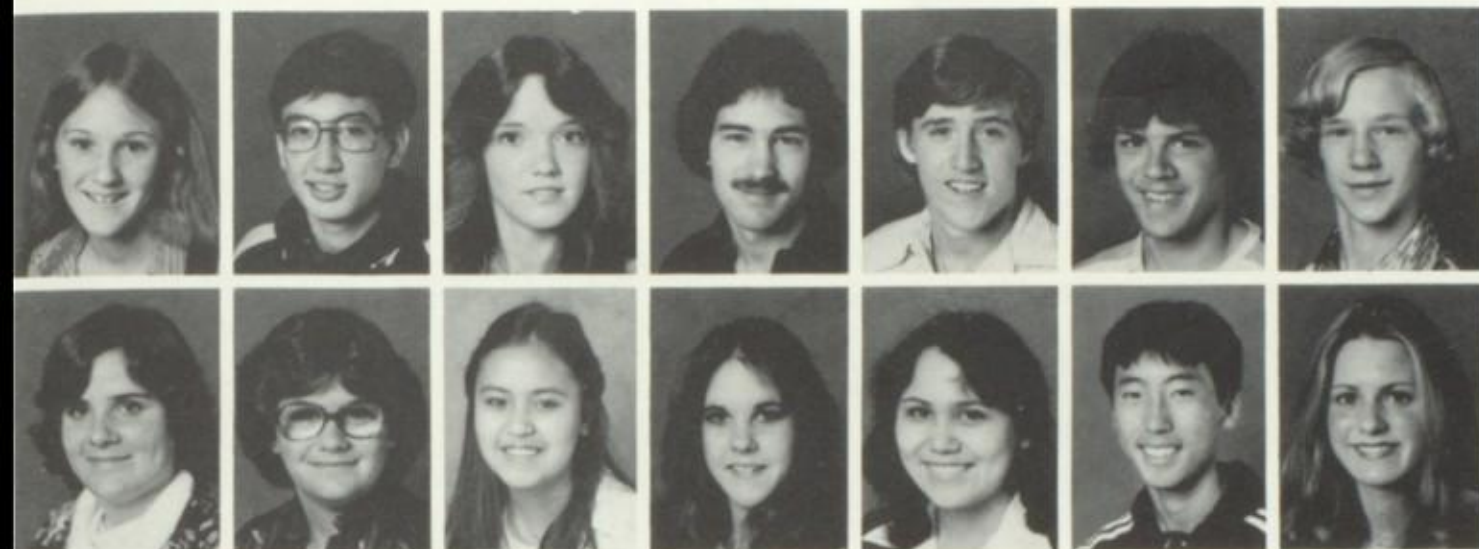


Diligently working at her typewriter, Aide Mrs. Gail Peterson takes a brief intermission.



Michelle Dreher demonstrates hair fashions on Lori Barnes during speech class.

Juniors reach the ultimate in spirit and pride.

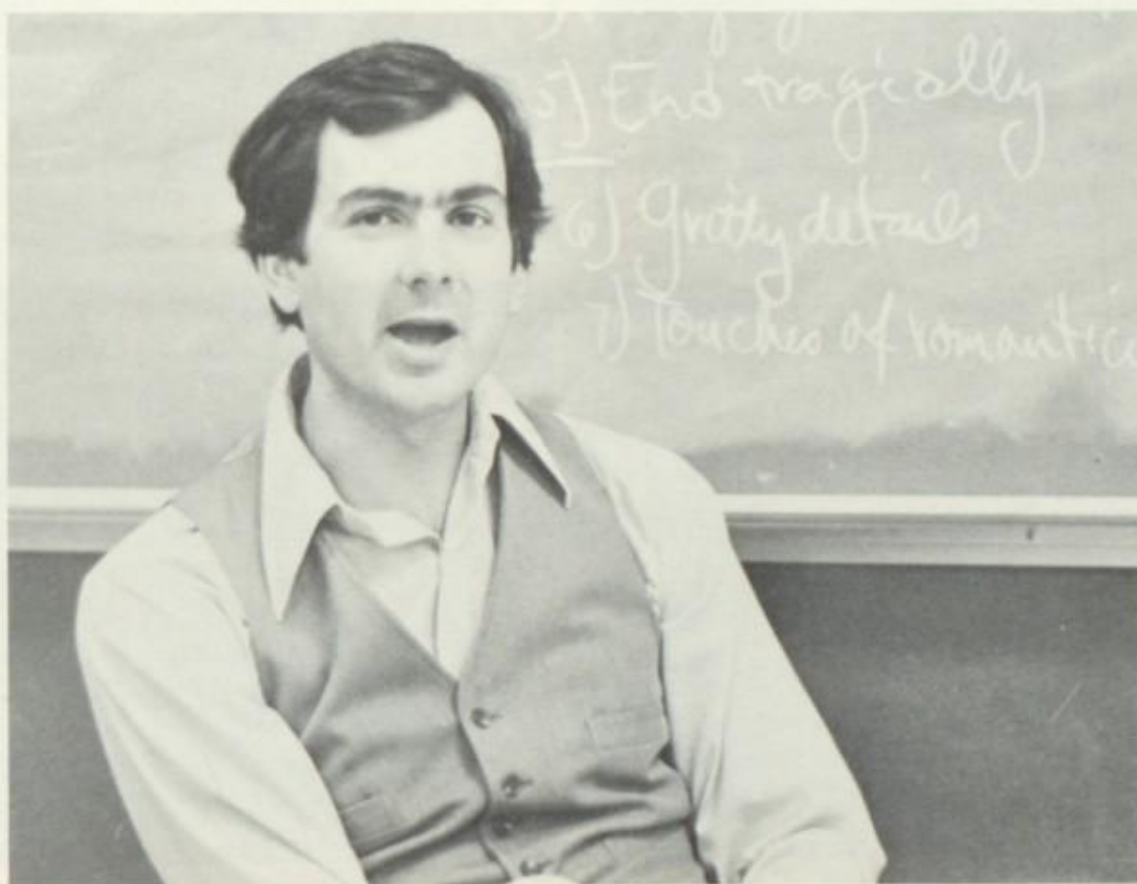


Lucky, Jonette
Mackinnon, Mike
Maier, Carol
Marott, Joe
Martin, John
Martin, Vic
Massey, David

Mayfield, Lori
Mazured, Sandra
McClain, Carol
McDonald, Louise
McMillian, JoAnn
Medley, Chan
Mickelson, Kari



Chan Medley casually waits by himself for his next class to begin.



English teacher Mr. Tim Sherry gives a relaxing lecture on the finer points of movie making in his film studies class.

Heidi Burgdorf shows her enthusiasm about starting the day off with a Chemistry quiz.



Success; another milestone for junior class



Charles Jobe finds time to catch up on a bit of reading in the library.



Perfecting the ultimate in school delicacies, biology and anatomy teacher Dennis Riksen observes the crawling fungi on his "grilled cheese".

Miller, Yvonne
Milton, Lori
Misley, Doug
Monaghan, Tim
Moore, Julie
Morris, Valinda
Moses, Becky



Murphy, Mike
Myking, Rick
Nasr, Kim
Olson, Julie
Otis, Ron
Pagay, Bob
Parham, Kim



Junior Ellen Govig inquisitively questions a neighbor during a difficult exam.





A new representative from Tacoma Optical, Robert Evans fashions the newest in eye-wear.



Cari Wharton listens intently to her shrink as she diligently files her nails.



Teaching some English on the side, yearbook and newspaper advisor Mrs. Debbi Wambold is surrounded by some of her loyal followers.



Trying to pickup radio Tehran, Chris Isakson tilts her head for better "brace" reception.

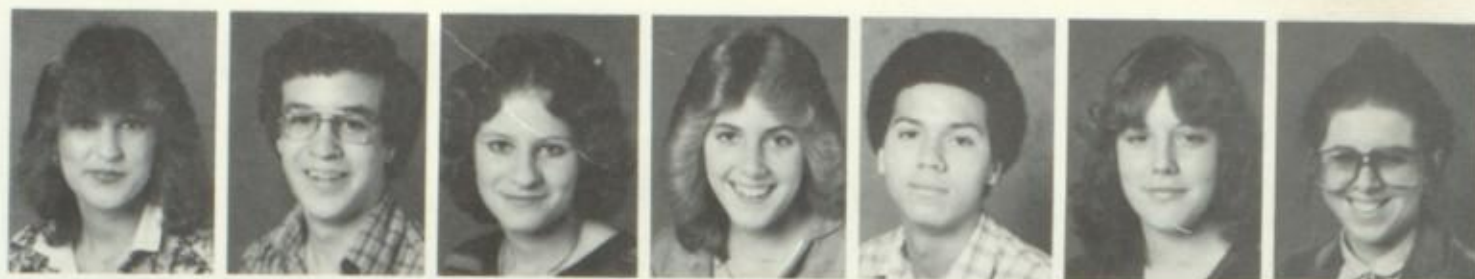


Pedersen, Christine
Peplinski, Holly
Petersen, Eric
Petersen, Wendy
Peterson, Kirsten
Pelky, Julene
Pilgrim, Kristen

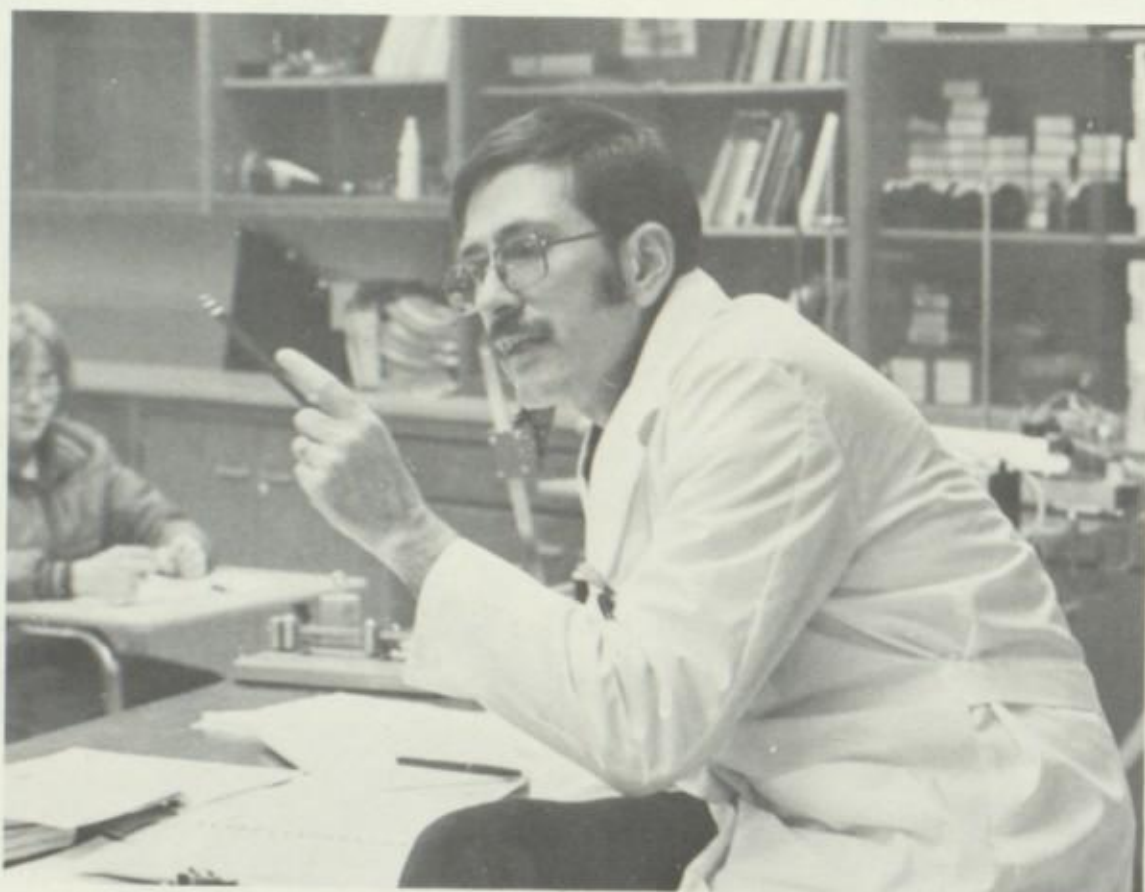
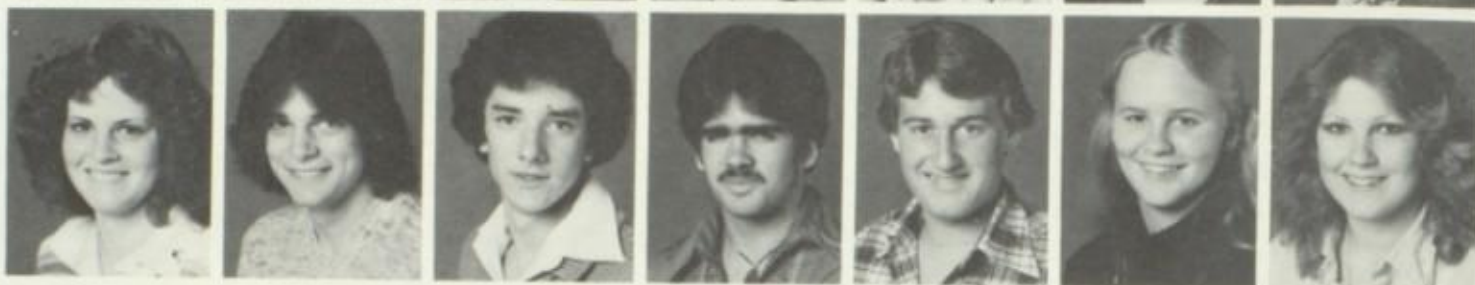


Plumb, Karen
Prevost, Lisa
Price, Patty
Qualls, Lori
Quigley, Neal
Ragan, Joyce
Rasmusson, Don

Rawson, Debbie
 Rieke, Marcus
 Rivera, Maria
 Roberts, Tina
 Robertson, Michael
 Rockwood, Angela
 Rodgers, Astrid



Rohr, Shelley
 Rozzano, Rodney
 Sanders, Jack
 Santos, Miguel
 Schibig, Steve
 Schmike, Rechelle
 Schwartz, Karin



Completing his final lecture for the day, Mr. Rich Hickling threatens a student with "The Pencil."



Displaying his cool side, Greg Canny models his reversible jacket.

Glancing slyly at a neighbors test score, Matt LaVergne grins at an unacceptable grade.



Juniors supply added enthusiasm to campus.



Giving a smile, Business Law teacher Ms. Rita Hanley discusses important business traits with her class.



On a cold December afternoon, Wendy Nelson heads home after a long week at school.



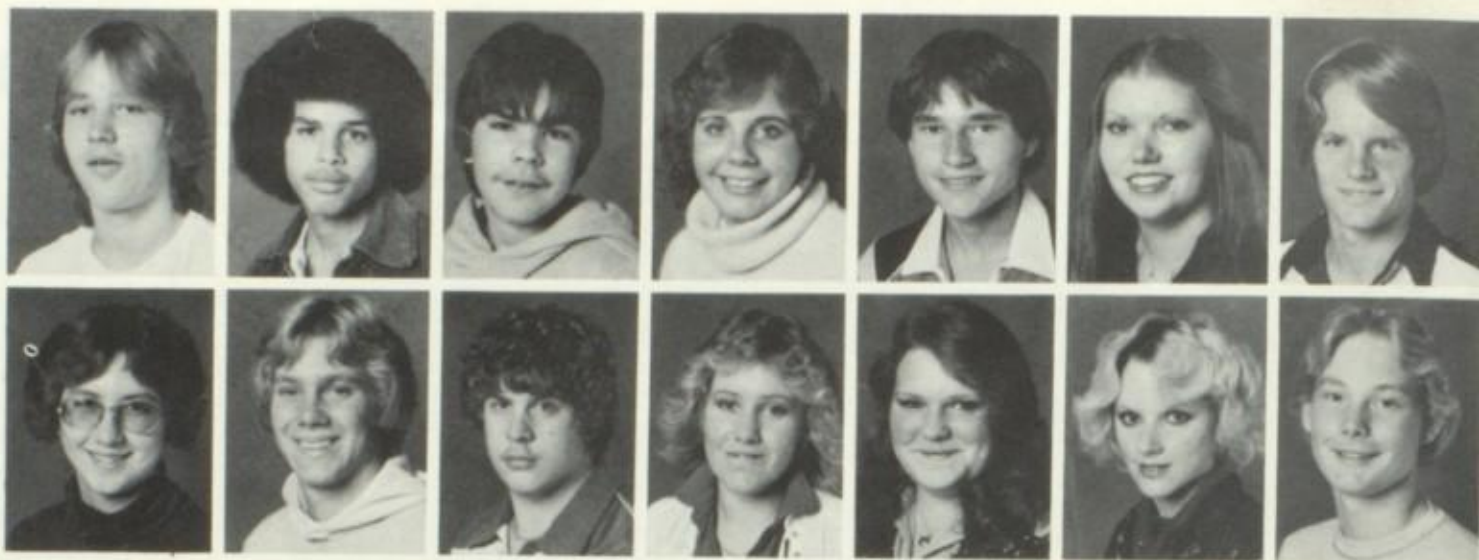
Selby, Trena
Seland, Tracie
Shanburn, Craig
Shoecraft, Martin
Simon, Kelley
Soden, Ron
Smeltser, Stephanie

Smith, Patricia
Stafford, Edward
Stanford, Erwin
Steiner, Pat
Stiner, Dale
Stockman, Luana
Stoskopf, Jody

Seeking attention, Craig Shanburn turns to a fellow student and begins a pathetic laugh.



Lee Stockmyer
 Billy Stringer
 Richard Sweem
 Mary Ann Swensen
 Kenneth Swick
 Leslie Tarpenning
 David Templin



Kelly Thiel
 Scott Thompson
 Dave Titus
 Shelly Toth
 Pam Ward
 Rene Watson
 Joe Weirauch



Before finishing his chemistry assignment Tony Cinotto dreams up a new formula for the next frankenstein.



After teaching Byron Bahr how to ride a bike, Mr. Ron Rebish, shop instructor gives some helpful hints on repairing a bicycle.

Leo Henning accuses his chess partner of an illegal move.



Mike Nations smiles mischievously thinking of his weekend plans.

Class of '81 looks toward future seniority



Glancing up from his shop project, Keith Devivo gives a cynical look at a trigger-happy photographer.



Speech and drama teacher, Mrs. Julie Anderson advises a student on the proper way to draw up an outline and prepare a debate.



Band director Robert Harper smiles at Laurie Harris' misinterpretation of her solo.



Wanda Wentz
Cari Wharton
Richard Wheeler
Lisa Whitebread
Craig Wilcox
Vincent Wilson
Dale Withrow



John Woods
Tom Wusterbarth
Carmen Yager
Sandy Yoshisato

Junior Retakes



Rob Gallegos pauses to enjoy a break between his classes.



Doug Misley blinks in amazement as he is told that $2+2=4$ in trig class.

Bowser, Ron
Cinotto, Anthony
Gard, Jeff
Graves, Chris
Graves, Phil
Hazel, Lori
Hermesen, Carolla



Hickman, Debbie
Hildreth, Mike
Hill, Eric
Jones, Ron
Kenney, Rodslyn
Klein, Chuck
Walton, Thomas



Miss Jackie Gedde, a Micky Mouse fan, is caught by surprise preparing the day's agenda.



Looking happily at the camera, Mrs. Elva Nordberg, 600 building's aid, keeps on typing.





Jobe, Charlie
Gallegos, Rob
Lanza, Dean
McElroy, Gail
Nelson, Wendy
Pell, John
Rennie, Julie

Reynolds, Randy
Risley, Renae
Stern, Walter
Tackaberry, Diane
Walters, Leroy
Withrow, Unity



Brian Dixon and John Woods sit in the library contemplating finishing a little homework.



Demonstrating the art of being sophisticated, Greg Canny walks into class.



Camera Shy

Bloomfield, David
Calhoun, Dan
Cope, Tanya
Danner, Doug
Hall, Jammie
Huebel, Joseph
James, Jeannette
Keller, Harry
Kiesow, Lowell
Knapp, Michael
LaCapelle, Jeff

Mandlin, Kevin
Mason, James
Meredith, Mike
Nations, Mike
Parlacoski, David
Plate, Dave
Rames, Tracy
Riley, Ed
Rittenhouse, David
Rockwood, Angela
Rodrigues, Aaron

Sager, Kevin
Sayah, Bobby
Scherer, Ron
Shelley, Christopher
Snowberger, Dale
Smith, Stacy
Suianuoa, Dave
Taylor, Brigitte
Villador, Shirley
Turner, Chris

Tyler, Mike
Weideli, Cindi
Welch, Renee
Wetmore, Dale
Wohler, Eric
Wolfe, Curtis
Wusterbarth, Tom
Wyno, Joe
Young, Chris
Wright, Sherry

Getting off to a slow start, an April slave sale highlighted the moderately paced year for the class of '82. With participation from various sophomores the sale gave an opportunity for juniors and seniors to make the "slaves" engage in various antics sporting bathrobes, curlers, baby clothes, and other attire. Officers Scott Olson, Maria Koenig, Andy Towe, and Lisa Passarino held meetings throughout the year discussing plans for future activities. Ideas dealt mostly with selling items such as candy. The sophomore class is looking forward to an active junior year.



1. Sophomore class advisors Mr. Dale Schimke and Mrs. Sherry Edgerton helped the class to get things rolling.
2. Throughout the year Scott Olson, Andy Towe, Maria Koenig, and Lisa Passarino led the sophomore class.

3. Posing for a picture, Donny Morrow smiles as he tries to master the typewriter.
4. Tracy Huskinson puts some emphasis into her speech on the "Art of Laughing."

SOPHOMORES OF '82



We're good, we're great, you know it's true

Abbey, Alesia
Alexander, Christina
Allen, Danni
Allison, Scott
Amburgey, Pam
Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Stan



Arends, Rex
Austin, Cindi
Bacon, Steve
Baker, Angela
Bartholomay, Sheila
Bartle, Teri
Baughman, Kristi



Sophomores Don Faker, Gary Gray, and Andy Towe are off and running as they practice for a cross-country meet.



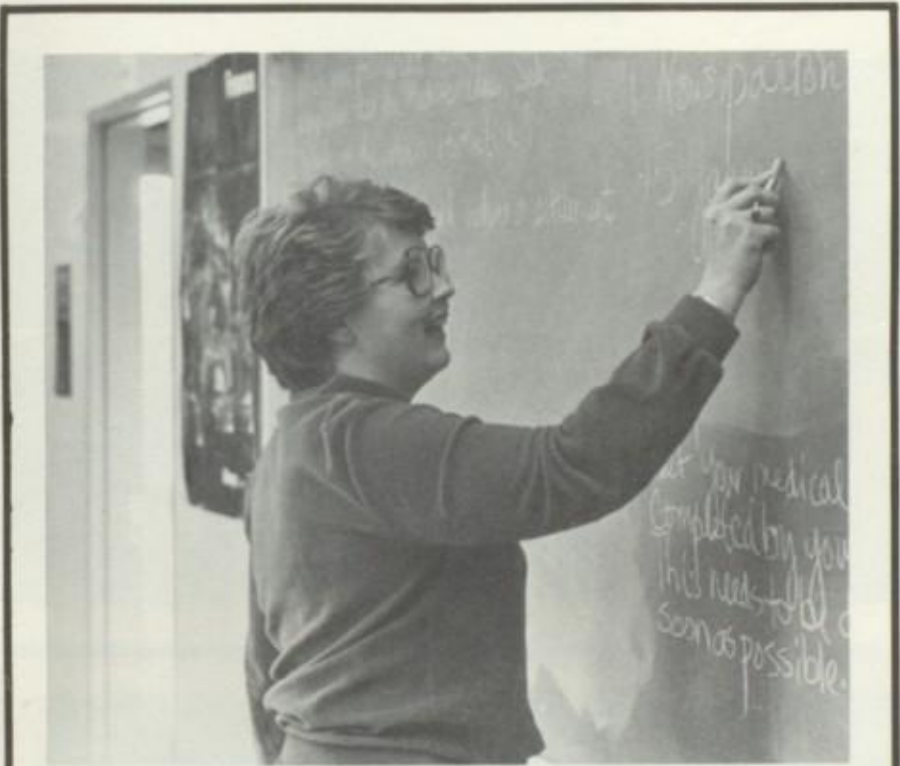
Taking a break from his last class, Chris Martin looks over at some friends, while attempting his homework.



Special Education instructor, Mr. Lou Abberger, times a student on her reading ability.



Snagged on junior hill, new comer John Hall is escorted to Wakes Lake for an afternoon swim.



History and French teacher, Mrs. Glenice Clark, smiles as she writes the daily assignment on the blackboard.



Disappointed that the lake was dry, sophomore John Hall waits for the first rainfall.



Baur, York
Benson, Gerry
Bleasdale, John
Boshee, Steve
Bowden, William
Bowie, Mike
Brewer, Diana

Buce, Debbie
Burke, Kelly
Burkhart, Mike
Burkland, Heidi
Burroughs, Robert
Burton, Debbye
Callaham, Ken

'Cause we're the class of '82.



Brian Sulkosky makes use of the computer in the Career Corner to help him decide upon a career.



Killing a few minutes before class, Jeff Drinkwine and Gary Gray play with an electronic game.

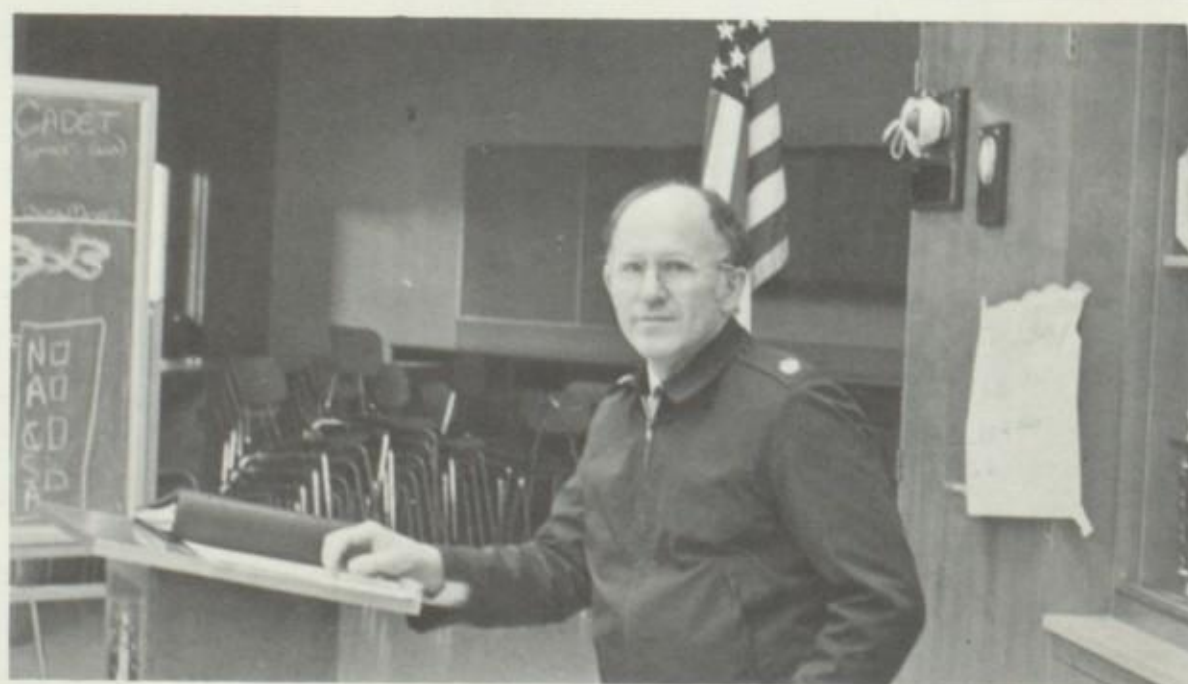
Cambern, Brady
Cassidy, Ashlynn
Caudill, Darren
Christian, Danelle
Clancy, Randy
Coleman, Debbie
Cook, Ron



Cortes, Marina
Courtney, Pete
Cox, Kathy
Crudge, Ann Marie
Curfman, Linda
Curnow, Steve
Curtis, Charmaine



After patiently waiting in line for his school picture, Lance Wakeman gives a disgusted look.



Colonel Donald Malloy pauses to rest before the start of his next class.



Billy Henderson stops to ask a friend directions to his next class.



Mary Hampton relaxes after a busy day of work on various chores in the 400 building



Cysensky, Bryan
Dalby, Eric
Daniels, Brenda
Davis, Joan
Davis, Ruby
Dellahoussaye, Eugene
Detering, Matt

Dietsche, Mary
Dietz, Sandy
Dizon, Belmar
Dove, Robert
Dressell, Kim
Drinkwine, Jeff
Eagen, Terri



Sergeant Charles Klingelman displays proper dressing techniques to members of ROTC.



Recuperating from a World Culture test, Tracy Taunt seems bewildered.

Class of '82 becomes accustomed to Patriot ways

Early, Jim
Engelsen, Lynn
Ehlers, Jeff
Eldridge, Michen
Ellison, Ken
Faker, Don
Faker, Jennifer



Ferbér, Jerry
Ferri, Jean
Fletcher, Mark
Foster, Billie
Fralick, Gary
French, Steve
Frisell, Peter



Mrs. Elaine Besset, sophomore English teacher, helps Scott Allison with some grammar problems.



Sandy Dietz takes a break to discuss the day's events with Linda Curfman.



Sophomores, Greg Gregovich and Carol Nyegaard, anxiously await the beginning of first period.



Tracy Bartow glances skeptically at a fellow student.



English teacher, Mr. Rick Finseth, looks up in amazement at a student's idea.



Gegen, Grace
Gilmore, Linda
Granger, Jaqueline
Gray, Gary
Greer, Brad
Gregovich, Greg
Gunderson, Bryan



Haave, Tina
Hall, George
Hammer, Mike
Hancock, Mike
Harkness, Mike
Harstad, Scott
Hecker, Toni



Mr. Ron Ames, Traffic Safety teacher chuckles at a student's quirk before starting a film.

Debbie Henry stops for a breather after an exhausting hour in P.E.





*Showing her spirit on "Do the Patriot Day"
Kari Knutson gives a smile for all onlookers.*



Sophomore Mike Park demonstrates his ability on the even parallel bars during his physical education class.

Henderson, Bill
Henry, Debra
Henrikson, Bob
Hermsen, Claudia
Herstad, Hildi
Ho, Kim
Holt, Tina



Hudson, Dan
Huff, James
Huskinson, Tracy
Irish, Duane
Jackson, Ted
Jarasitis, Frank
Jellesed, Kenji



Shop and drawing instructor, Doug Clyde gives student Mike Shamel a lesson in the theory of a vise-grip.

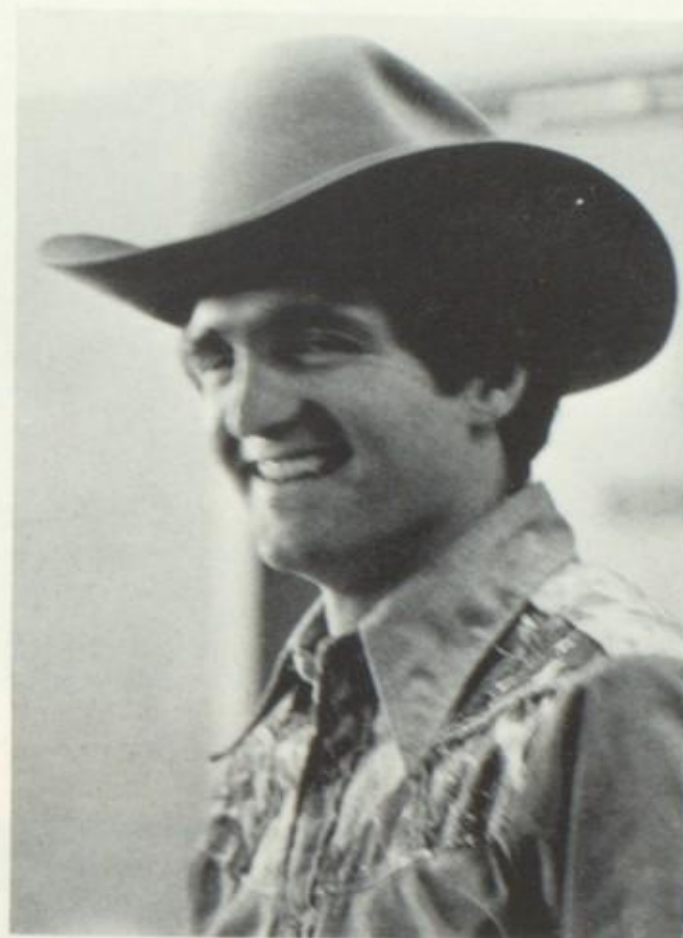
During a late yearbook deadline, Cindy Austin models her latest in Halloween hair garb.



Tie-up welcomes Sophs to high school life.



Strolling through the breezeways, Brenda Daniels and Heidi Burkland discuss their after-school plans.



Teaching both math and P.E., Mr. Bob Saxton takes time to give a smile beneath his ten-gallon hat.



Spanish teacher Mrs. Sherry Edgerton looks up from her work inbetween classes.



Jobe, Linda
Jobe, Sheila
Jolly, Judy
Keller, Harry
Keller, Shirley
Ki, Okto
King, Marita



Klingemann, Kevin
Knight, Doug
Knutson, Kari
Koenig, Maria
Kosel, Eric
Kruzner, Bill
Kulinski, Scott

LaCasse, Darren
Lamb, Jackie
Larson, Debbie
Larson, Denise
Langford, Daren
Ledger, David
Lester, Kathy



Long, Shelly
Long, Tammy
Loza, Elizabeth
Luat, Nicky
Mandlin, Kim
Martin, Chris
Martin, Dene



Sophomores Teri Bartle and Shirley Keller pause for their time writes during class.



A new addition to the library, Aide Mrs. Diane Gustin glances up from her duties.

Music director, Mr. Pat Michel enthusiastically leads the school's concert choir.



Sophomore class thrives on Patriot title



Leading a pack of gentlemen through the hallway, Shirley Martin gets caught by the camera.



Dreaming of after school activities, Danielle Renaud slowly loses concentration on her class work.



Martin, Milanie
McGhan, Greg
McGrath, Cindy
McLean, Bryan
Meade, Valerie
Medely, Trisa
Merritt, John



Michelson, Jeff
Miller, Debbie
Marrow, Donald
Murphy, Karen
Murphy, Kerry
Murray, Kathy
Myhre, Mike



Mr. Ben Erickson, history teacher, comments on the coming football game.

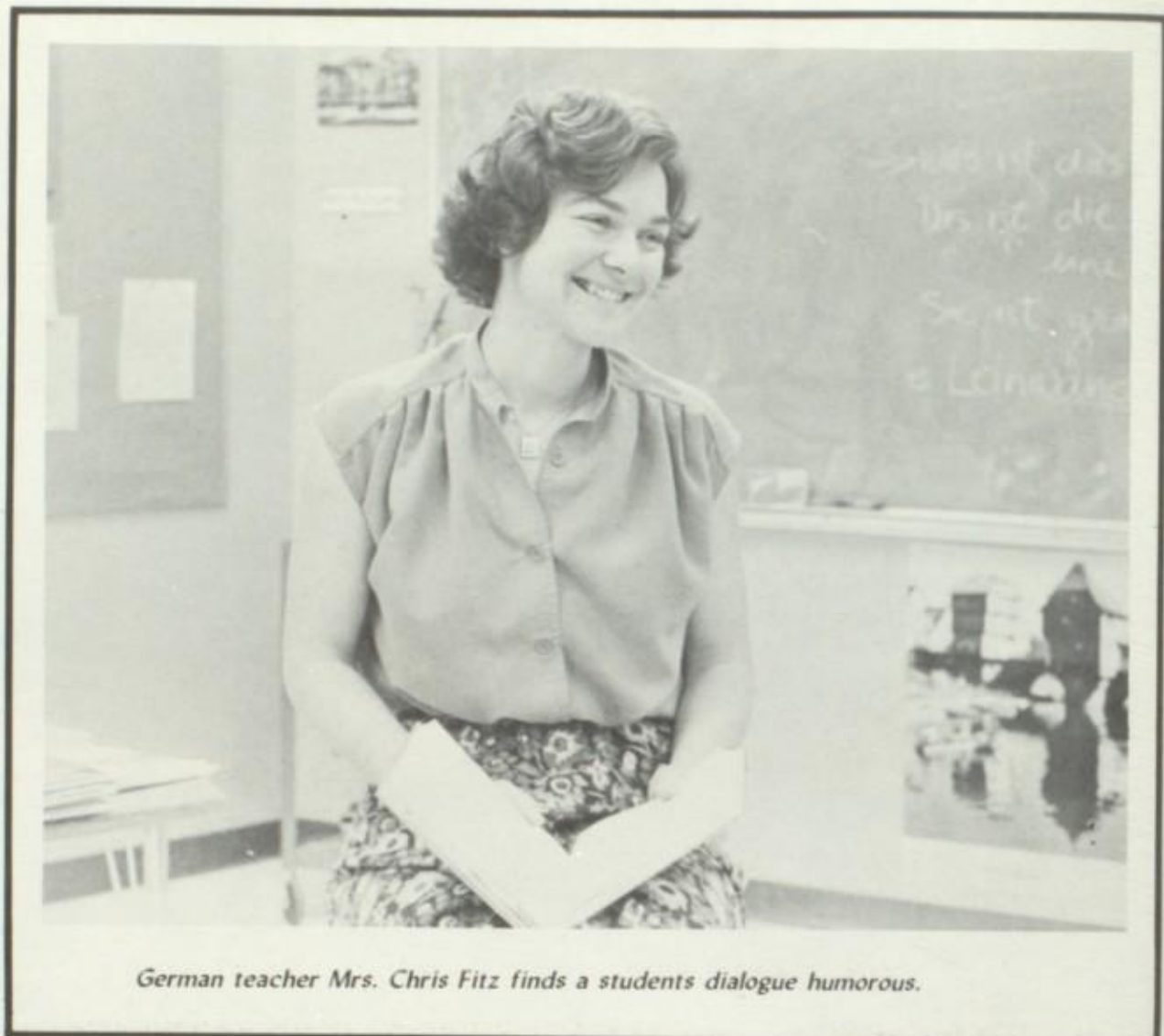
Sophomore Valerie Meade ponders over lunch period during a morning class.



Sophomores add enthusiasm and pride to school



Undecided about which direction to go Gene Dellahoussey stops to think it over.



German teacher Mrs. Chris Fitz finds a students dialogue humorous.

Mynre, Teri
Myrbo, Melanie
Nesset, Marlys
Nixon, Pam
Nokelby, Cindy
Nolan, Joe
Nyegaard, Carol

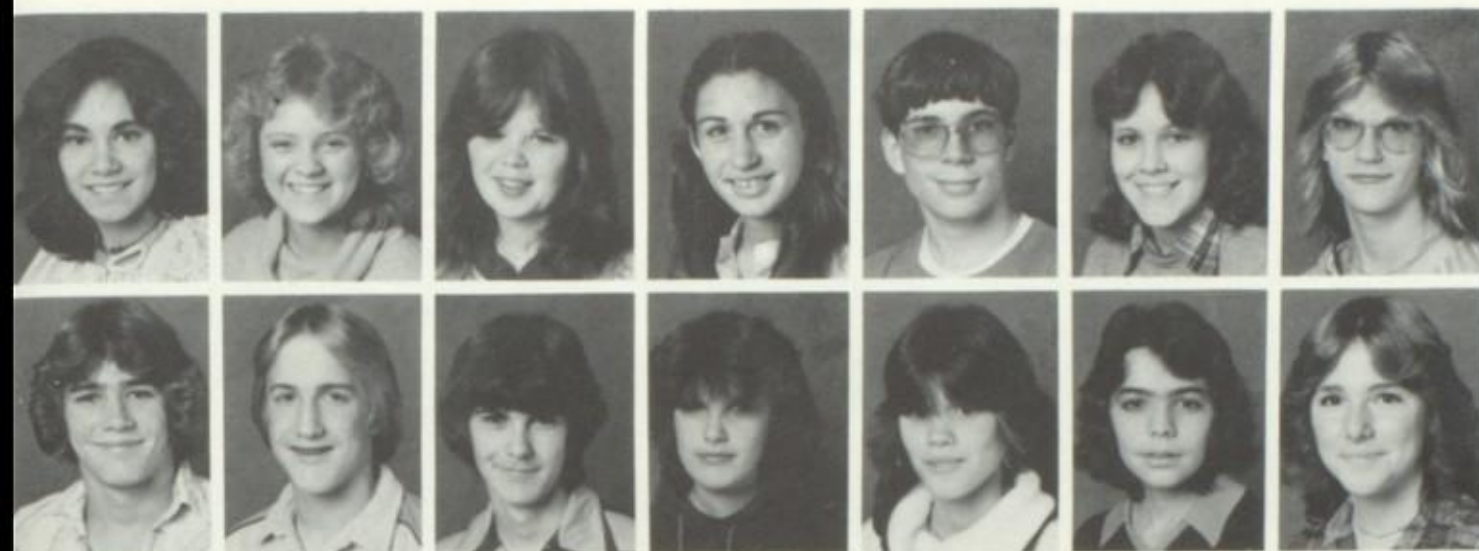


O'Galleher, Bouzana
Olson, Scott
Orwan, Stacey
Owens, Shannon
Pagay, Su
Palmer, Cyndy
Park, Michael



After finishing her 2-day typing assignment Jean Ferri smiles in relief.





Paulson, Suzy
Parson, Joanna
Payseno, Candy
Pazar, Mona
Pentland, Robert
Perka, Penny
Peterson, Karyn

Peterson, Kevin
Peterson, Wes
Phillips, Dale
Phillips, Gale
Porter, Crystal
Poyorena, Kevin
Pringle, Carolyn



In a more serious mood, athletic director and history teacher Mr. Bud Galusha discusses alternative means of transportation to use during the gas crisis.



Paul Stavig shows his opinion on an algebra problem.



After completing her assignment Dianne Wares contemplates handing it in.

Career corner aide Mrs. Kelly Herriford jokingly points an accusing finger at a sneaky photographer.



Washington newcomers survive their first year



After losing class competition to the Seniors at a pep assembly, the Sophomore class maintains spirit.



Eager to be in the yearbook, Sophomores display various eye-catching moves.

Pritchett, Pat
Puett, Ray
Radford, Tricia
Ramalho, David
Rasmussen, Marie
Rayford, Jackie
Reeves, Donna



Reeves, Larry
Reinke, Dean
Reinke, Doug
Reinke, Kenneth
Remark, Richard
Renaud, Danielle
Revord, Mark



Dreaming of becoming a quarterback Sophomore Andy Towe watches football practice from the sidelines.



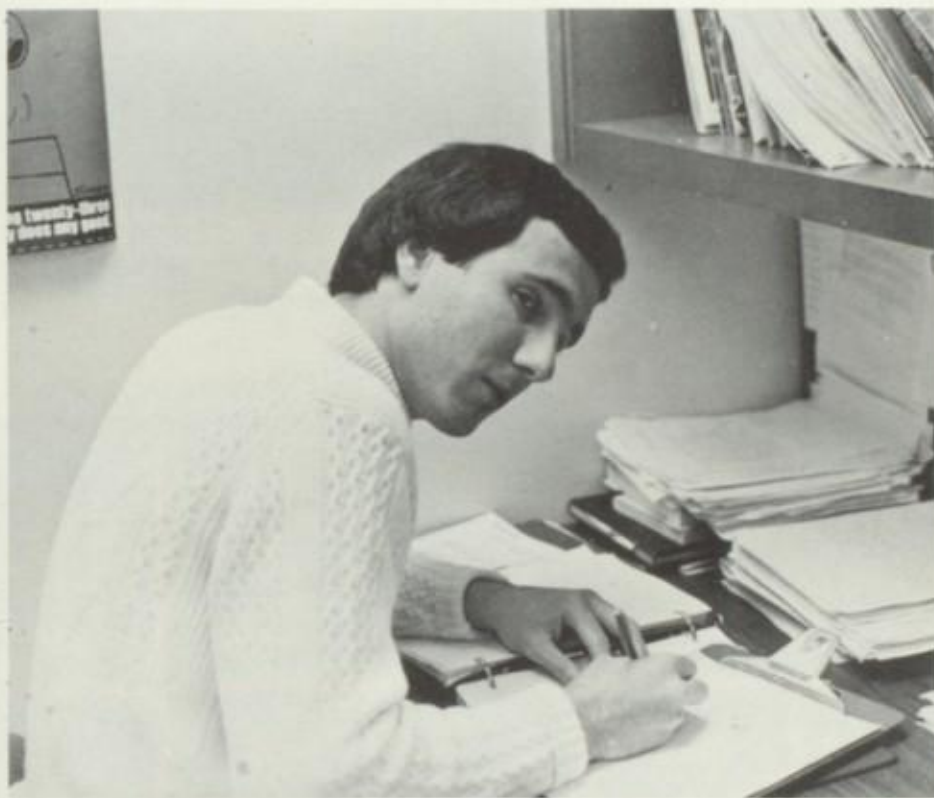
English teacher Gordy Hanson discusses the theme of the book "Huckleberry Finn" with class.



*Concentrating on keeping her eyes off the keys
Angela Baker finishes her typing assignment.*



After a hearty lunch, Bob Burroughs tries to sneak a quick nap in the hall.



After a relaxing Cappucino lunch, History teacher John Medal corrects some test.



Jackie Lamb smiles for a passer-by as Lana Walkden aimlessly eats her Doritos.



Rich, Marian
Ricketts, Keith
Rickman, Ric
Riddle, Sharon
Roach, James
Roberson, David
Roby, James



Roe, John
Rogers, Paul
Rushton, Bruce
Ryan, Jim
Ryan, Mary
Sang, Choe
Santos, Alan

High spirits displayed by smaller class

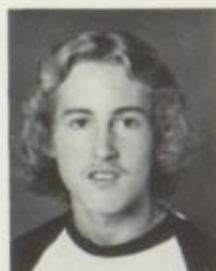


Mr. Jon Herrington, Sophomore P.E. teacher explains the duties of clean-up after an assembly.



Sophomore Mark Fletcher demonstrates the techniques of playing an invisible clarinet.

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Handwritten note:
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look like
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While taking a test on Recordkeeping, Lonnie Martin looks up to think out an answer.





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Sulkosky, Brian
Thompso, Page
Thorp, Carol
Tjelde, Randy
Tobiason, Joe

Towe, Andy
Tuttle, Jeff
Van Horn, Judy
Varner, Tammy
Viney, Sandra
Wagner, Cathy
Wakeman, Lance



Librarian Wayne Ehlers. Checks to make sure all hardback books are in their proper place.



Waiting for class to begin, Joe Tobiason gets a head start practicing.

Miss Kay Overly, P.E. Teacher pauses from correcting a students paper to smile.



Sophomore Retakes



In-between classes, Science teacher Mr. Jim Sturdivant conjurs up his next "questionable" experiment.



After taking a peek both north and south, Mark Revord prepares to pop a Twinkie in his mouth.

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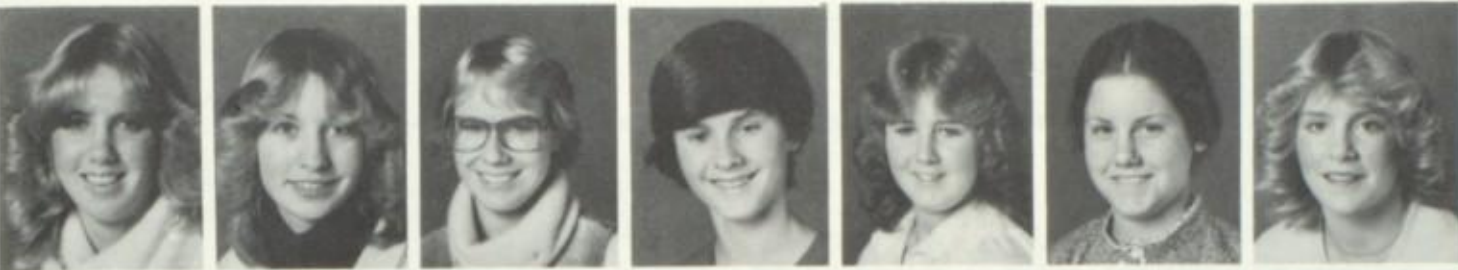
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Sophomore, Duane Irish is amused by one of his findings from the shop floor.



Art teacher Mr. Dale Stol, peers over his bifocals while sorting through some projects.



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Lana Walkden
Melody Waters
Jerry Waugh
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Winona Wentz



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Corey Wichern
Tom Williams
Darin Winters
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Tammy Varner is caught by surprise looking at the answers to her biology test.

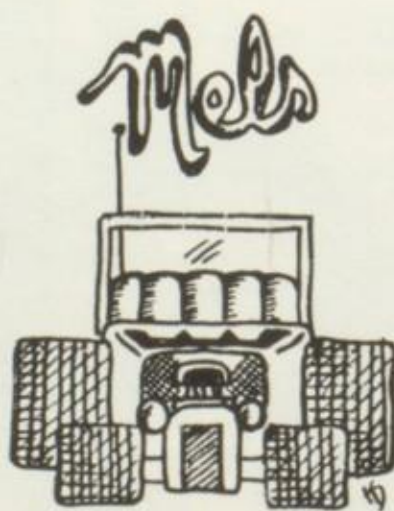


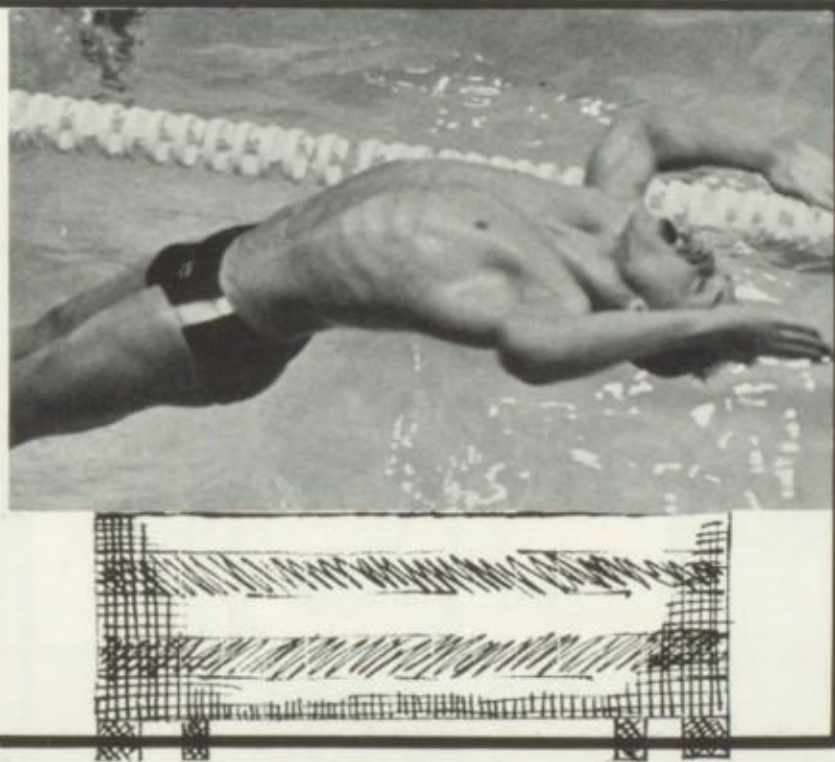
Between classes on a cold winter day, Shirley Keller and Danelle Christian stop to wave before moving on to their afternoon class.



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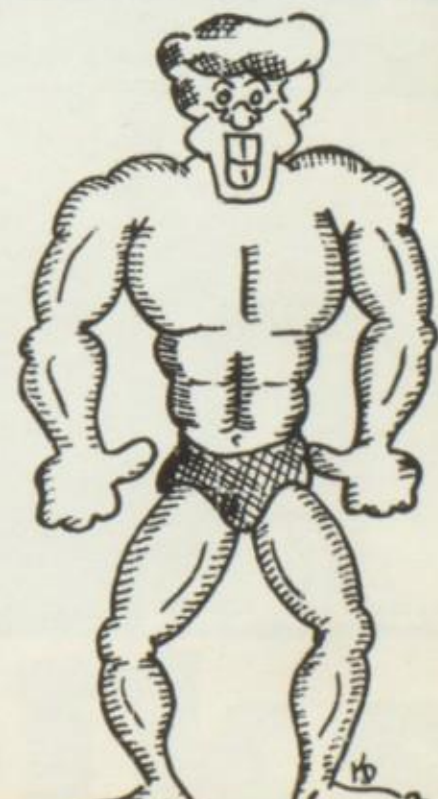


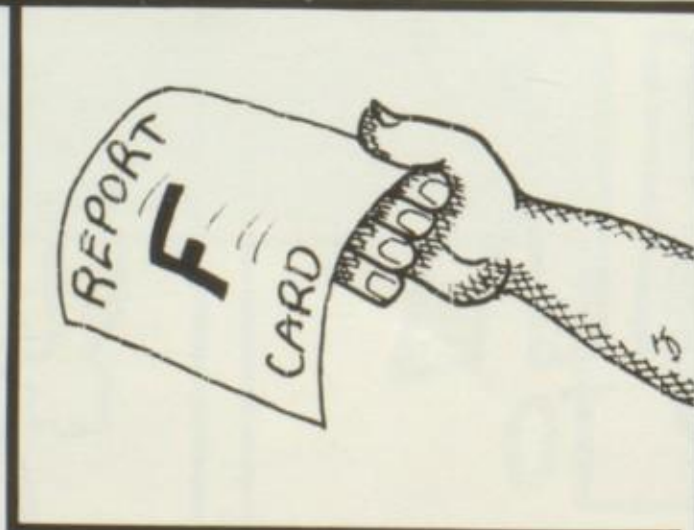
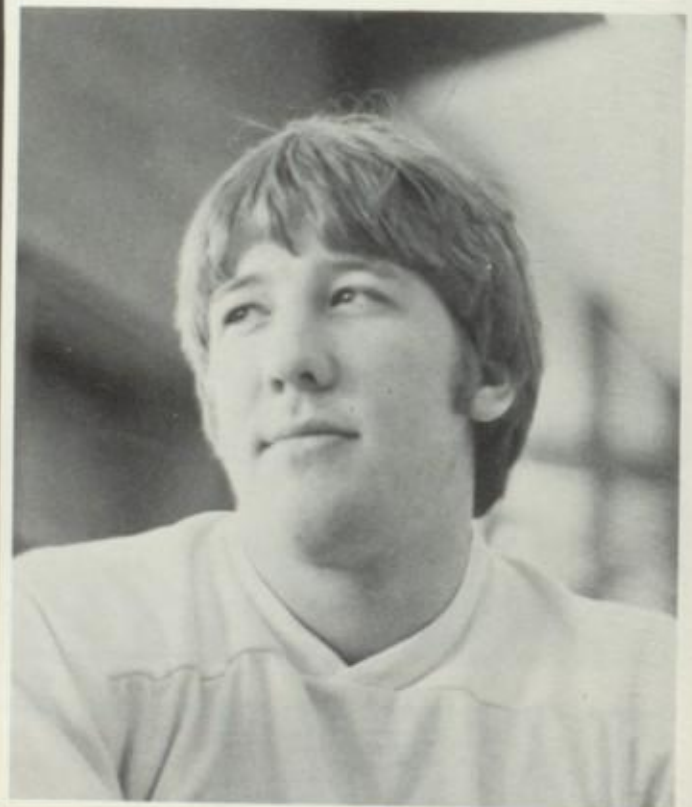


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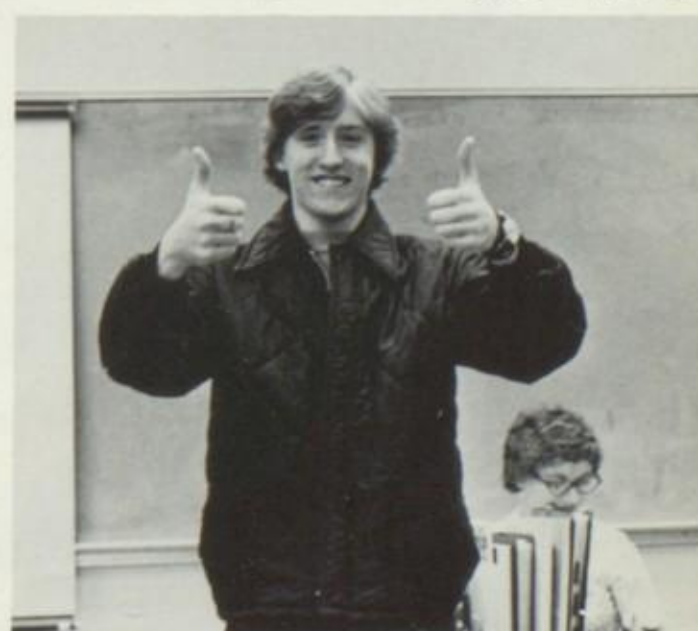
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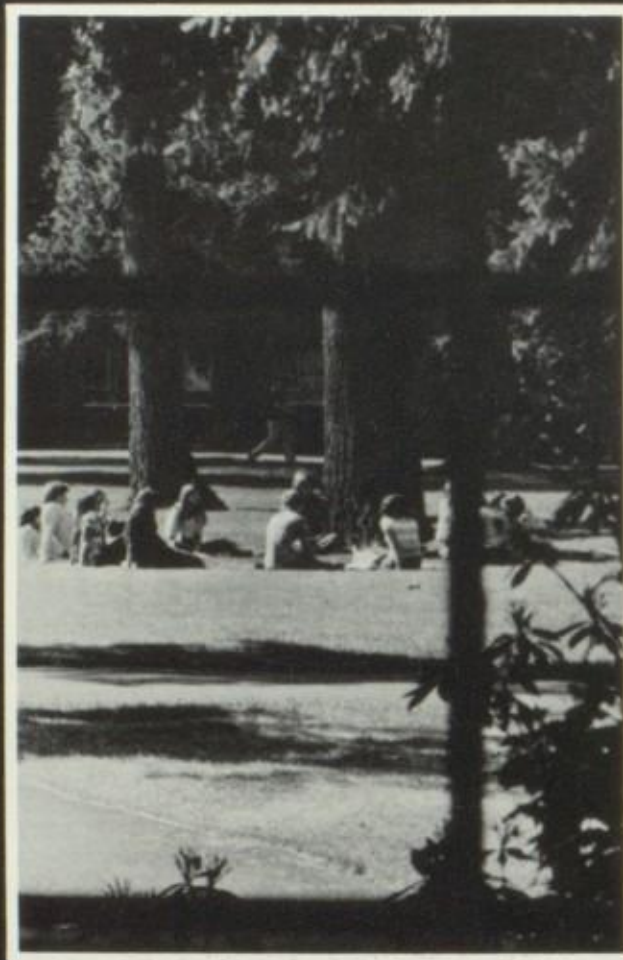
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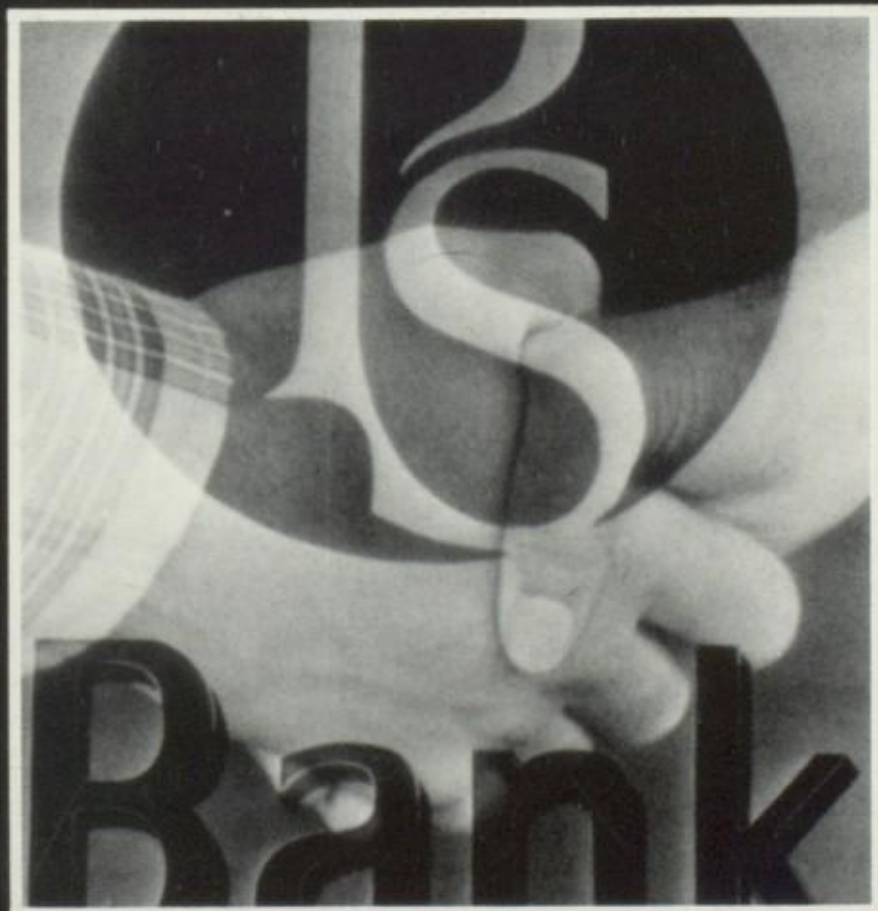
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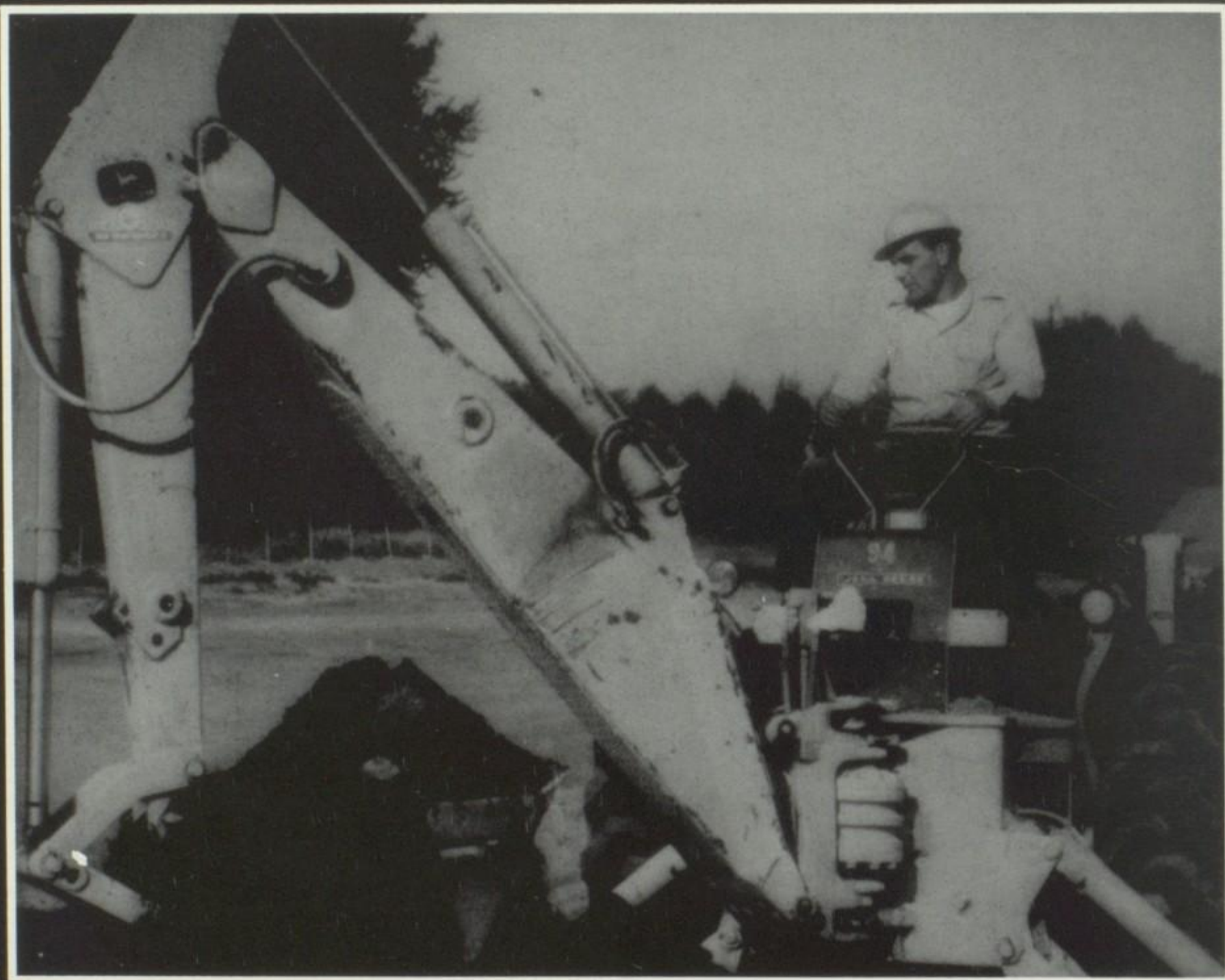
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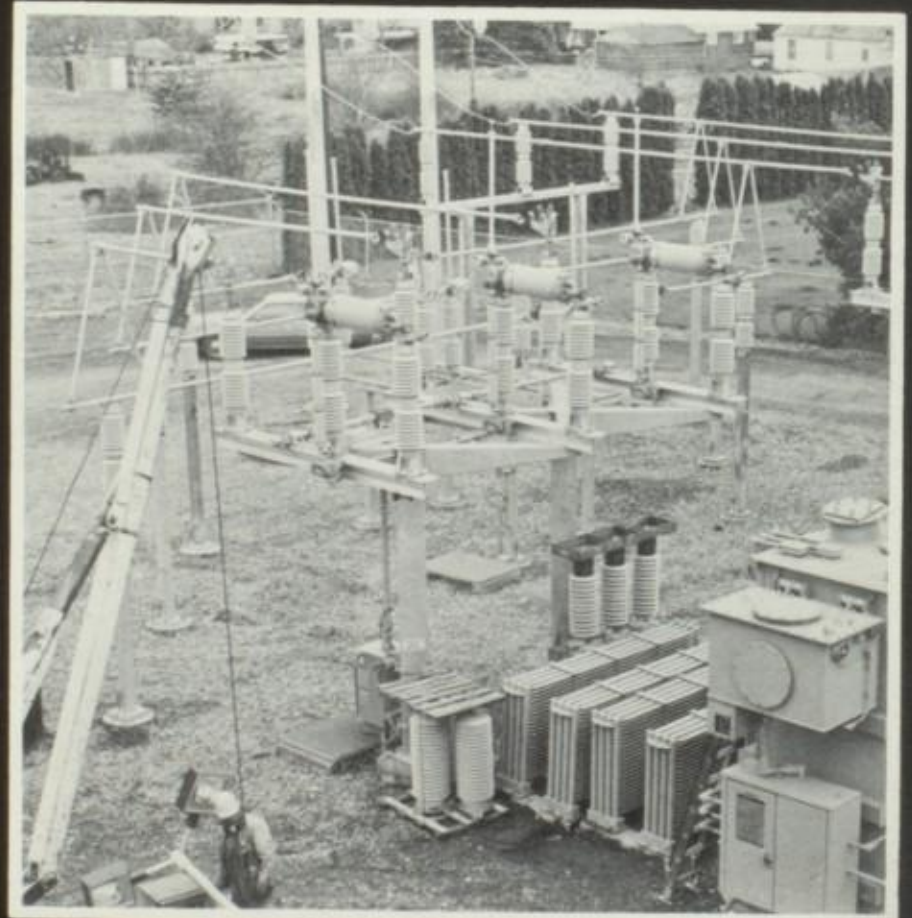
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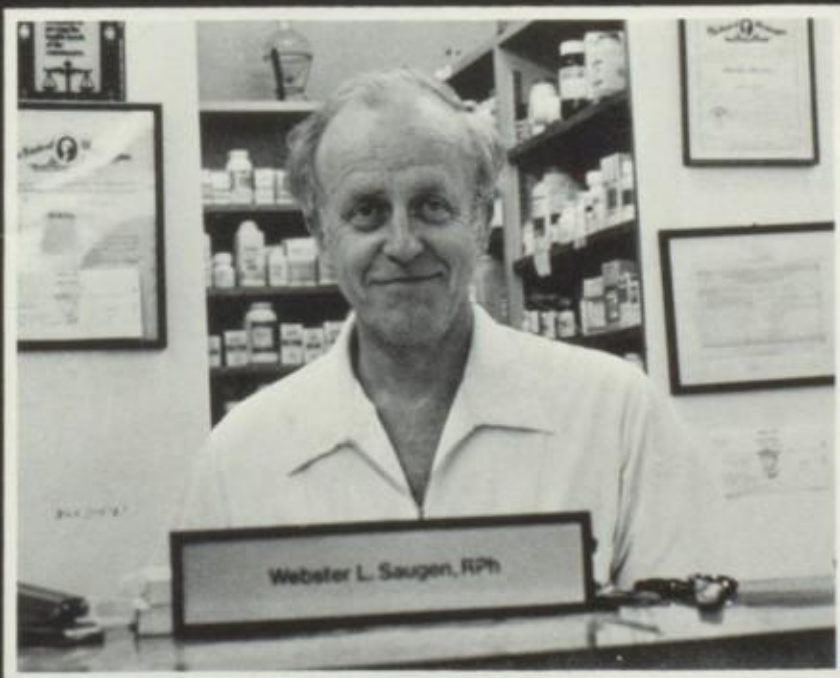
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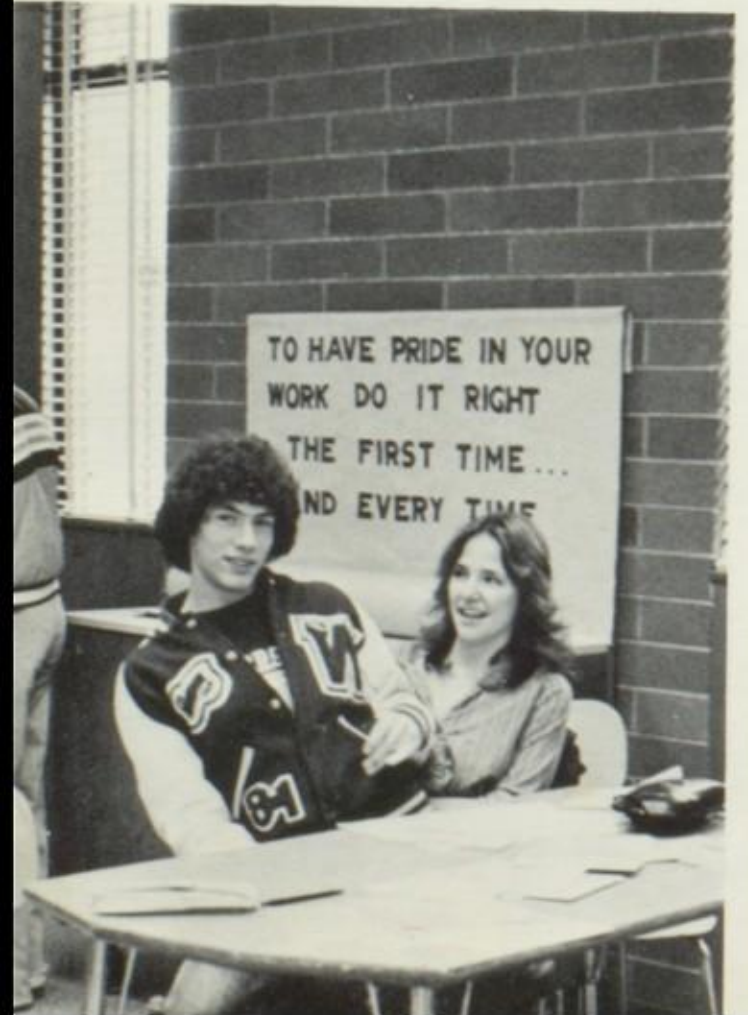
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